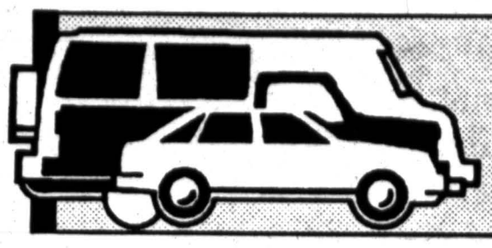
ABALONE!
Play tells story of Carmel's famous Bohemians – page 25



AUTO MOTIVATION
Auto pullout, plus profile of women auto mechanics – center of Section 1

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VOLUME 79 NO. 42

OCTOBER 13, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Prep pool party

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

A battle for the ball ensues between Robert Louis Stevenson's Wyatt Getz (2) and Carmel High's Aaron Gaily (9) in a water polo match last Wednesday at CHS. For story and more photos, please see page 21.

Revenues down, but council delays key budget moves until mid-year

By PAUL WOLF

REVENUES were down $64,000 in the first quarter of the 1994-95 fiscal year, but Carmel City Council members agreed Tuesday afternoon it is too soon to worry.

"We need to be prepared to adjust (the budget) at mid-year, but the good news is: You adopted a budget that allows you to do that," City Administrator Jere Kersnar told the council at a special session.

If the trend established by the first quarter continues through year's end, the $7.6 million budget — the first growth spending package since the recession — will come in at $237,000 below the mark. Such a

See COUNCIL back page

RESISTING CHANGE

■ Residents voice opposition to proposed CV Road improvements.

By SUSAN BECK

WHAT TO do about Carmel Valley Road sparked a heated debate at a town hall meeting Monday night in Carmel Valley Village.

After years of study and a myriad of meetings, the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee and county officials presented a detailed outline of safety road improvements designed to reduce traffic congestion and prepare for future development.

Most of the audience seemed reluctant to have any changes made to Carmel Valley Road, observed Fran Farina, chair of the road committee.

"They view the improvements as growth-inducing," she added. "The more traffic the road can handle, the more development can occur."

After the presentation, Farina; Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas, Gerald Gromko, director of public works, George Divine, senior civil engineer for transportation and Lynne Mounday of county planning, fielded questions for two hours.

Of particular interest for the group of about 70 local residents were the proposals to put left-turn lanes throughout the village and widen two sections of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes.

Reached consensus

Farina won a round of applause when she reported her committee had reversed its initial stance toward left-turn lanes in the village.

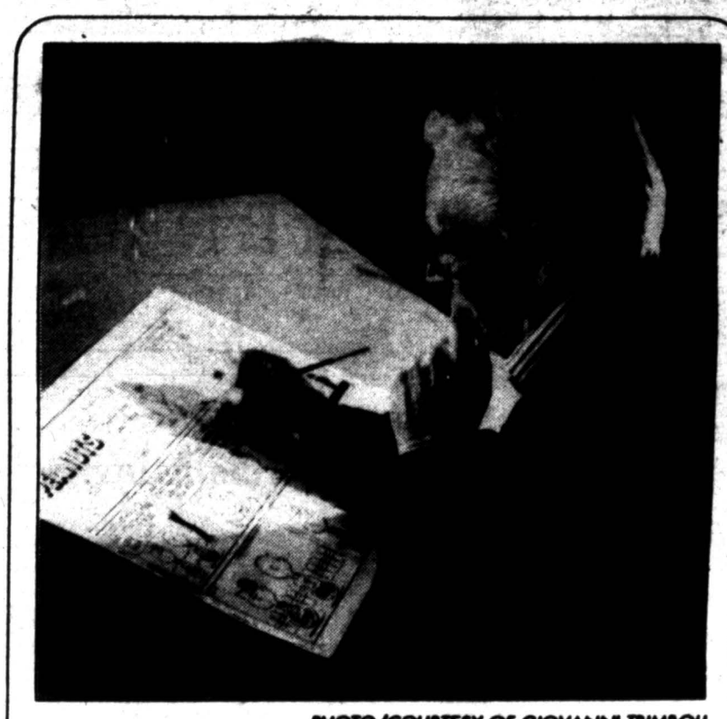
The committee decided left-turn lanes are "inappropriate for the village," Farina told the audience. "We will incorporate recommendations made by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) instead."

CVVIC — a group of local businessmen dedicated to the beautification of the village — suggested an alternative safety measure would be to lower berms (walls or embankments) in the village to increase visibility.

See CV ROAD back page

◀ Supervisor Sam Karas, Fran Farina, chair of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee and Gerald Gromko, director of public works, discussed safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road at a meeting Monday night in the village.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK



PHOTO/COURTESY OF GIOVANNI TRIMBOLI

Charles Schulz will be in Carmel on Oct. 21.

'Peanuts' creator still manages to capture childhood innocence

By SCOTT BREARTON

"SNOOPY WASN'T always a beagle."

So explained cartoonist Charles Schulz, who revealed the surprising truth: the cast of Peanuts didn't occur to him in a flash of inspiration, but evolved rather slowly over a period of many years.

"I don't think you come up with an idea," he related. "I think ideas develop over a long period of time."

Schulz, a Santa Rosa resident, will pay a visit to the village on Saturday, Oct. 21, as the guest speaker at a fund raiser for the Carmel Public Library Foundation. He was invited by longtime friend and Carmel Residents Association member

See SCHULZ page 16

'My personal life and my professional life have been one. So, for me to leave the school is like leaving a part of my life, which is very difficult.'

Boone looks to future after All Saints'

By SCOTT BREARTON

LAURIE BOONE, 54, is retiring...not just from the job she has excelled at since 1977, but from a way of life she has grown quite fond of over the years.

"My personal life and my professional life have been one," said Boone, who will leave her post as headmistress of All Saints' Episcopal Day School at the end of the 1994-95 school year.

"So, for me to leave the school is like leaving a part of my life, which is very difficult."

Indeed, the last two years have not been easy for Boone, whose husband, Bill Boone, died of cancer just one and one-half years ago. According to Boone, her husband was very involved at All Saints'.

"When Bill died, it took a lot out of me," she recalled. "We did this as a team. He was very supportive. He was much older than I and was slowing down in his life."

But at the end of this school year, Boone will start a new life with Timothy Hogen, a close family friend and development counselor who was hired by All Saints' to direct its ongoing endowment campaign. Boone said she and Hogen will marry next year, move to the East Coast and she will enroll in a moral education program at Harvard.

"I never expected to re-marry," she confided. "It was the furthest thing from my mind...but God has a way of taking charge."

Boone says she looks forward to marrying somebody – Hogen – who is as energetic as she is. She said she would not have been ready if Hogen hadn't come into her life, but since he has, she is optimistic things will work out.

"I know that I had a fabulous marriage," Boone said. "I know what it takes to make an incredible marriage, and I will settle for nothing less. I also know what it takes to run an outstanding school, and I will settle for nothing less.

"But I cannot do both."

Boone said her decision is made easier with the knowledge that the parish school for kindergarten through eighth grades is, in her words, "running beautifully in every department." She said her greatest challenge in her remaining year will be to raise the remaining $1.5 million of a $3 million endowment campaign she spearheaded three years ago.

A new library currently under construction is set to open early next year, and the All Saints' Board of Trustees will begin its search for an interim headmaster this month. Board Chairman Steve Dart said a committee will begin "a very extensive search" for a permanent headmaster early next year.

"We're going to miss Laurie, both as an educator and as a friend," Dart said. "But we'll find that person who can build on what Laurie has accomplished and take the school to its next logical peak. We're very optimistic about that."

Of Boone's many accomplishments at All Saints', one she is most proud of is assembling an outstanding team of educators, many of whom have put in 15 years or more at the Carmel Valley school.

According to Boone, there has been very little turnover at All Saints' over the years, with faculty members actively involved in hiring and firing. And the school is departmentalized, with each teacher managing his or her own budget and curriculum.

In assembling her "team," Boone said she looked for "individuals who were very strong...outstanding models for children that did not look at their teaching as just a classroom teacher, but a way of living."

Boone said she gives her teachers a tremendous amount of responsibility and the authority to go with it. "I don't micro-manage," she said. "If they can't do it, they can't stay."

Boone maintains All Saints' is more than a school. She calls it a "faith-centered community" with a classical, balanced curriculum rooted in language, math, science, history and the arts. Compared to public schools, class sizes are very small. Children are grouped together by skill level and are able to work at their own pace.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

All Saints' Episcopal Day School Headmistress Laurie Boone will retire at the end of the 1994-95 school year. She is shown here with third-graders Jack Britton, Michael Ziering, Whitney Jones and Sarah Jacobson.

"I have grown tremendously as a person at this school," she reflected. "It is the most nurturing, incredible environment that reaches far beyond just educating in the strict academic sense."

Boone knows she is not indispensable. But, like Dart, she is confident her successor will use her work as a foundation to take All Saints' Episcopal Day School into the next century.

"I don't think you can replace anybody," she said. "You build on what they have given. The next person will come in and move this school to heights that I would be unable to attain."

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GALLERIE

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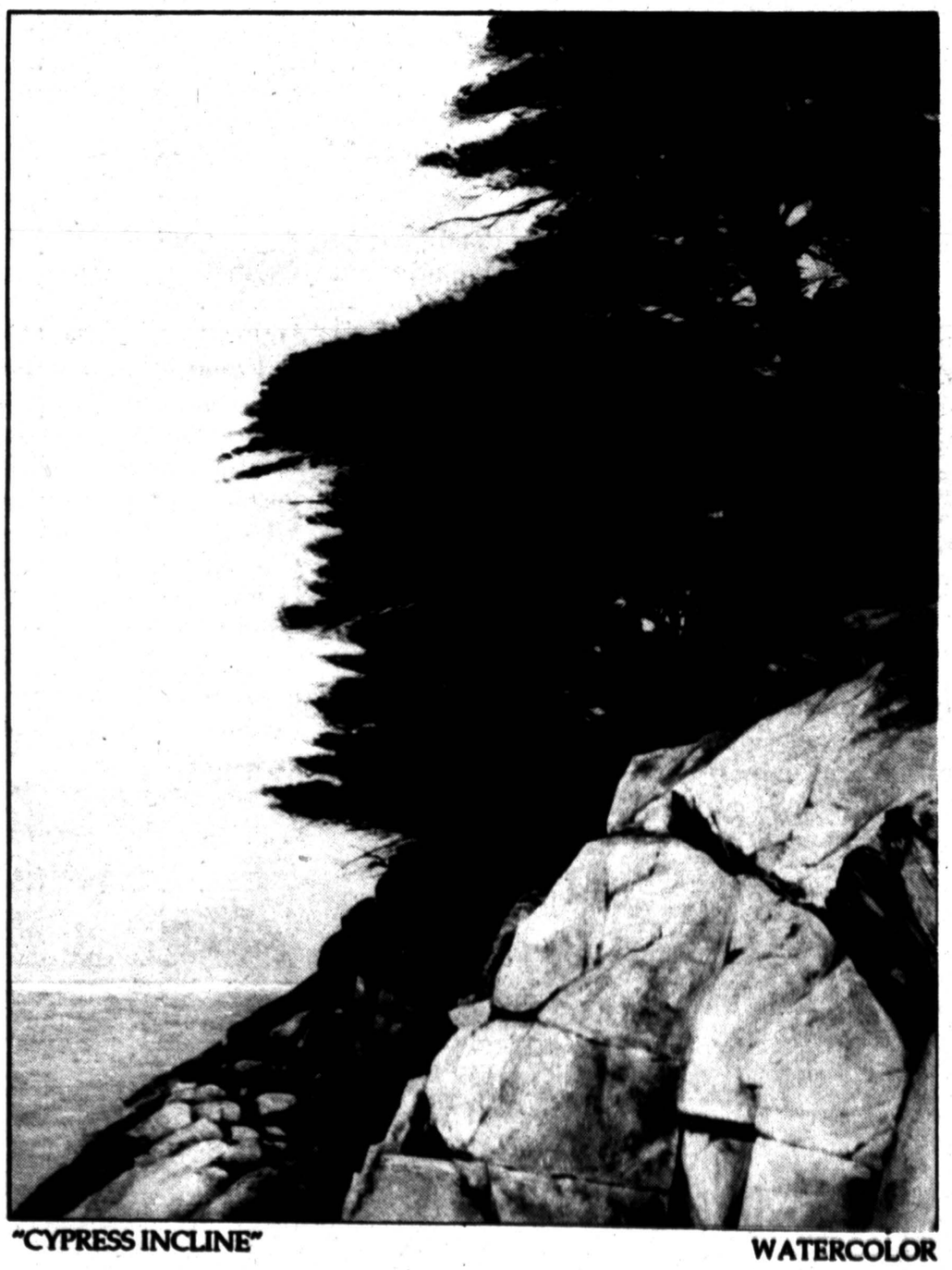

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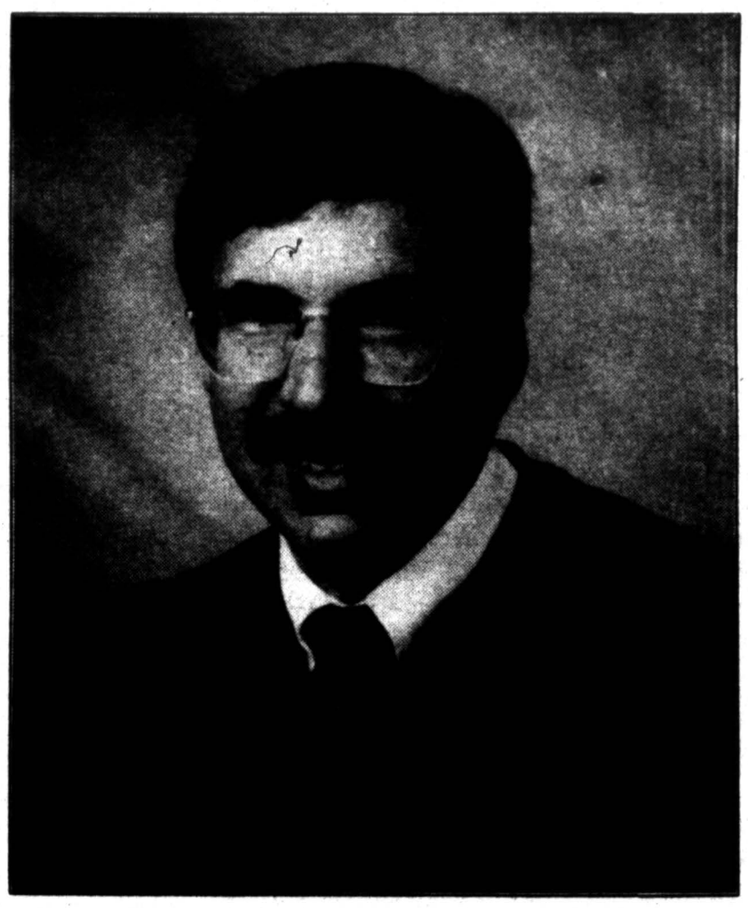
HOWARD PORTNOY
GALLERIE

Hill takes role of aggressor in judicial contest

■ Now a municipal court judge, Fields says he must avoid political planks, but his opponent has more freedom.

By PAUL WOLF

Ann Hill, deputy district attorney



Michael Fields, municipal court judge

A GOOD resumé is in the eye of the beholder.

When superior court aspirants Michael Fields and Ann Hill discuss their qualifications, they each talk about their deep and broad "experience." But what kind of experience is most important?

For starters, Fields, 47, a Monterey County Municipal Court judge, touts his record of the past 15 years on the bench. In all, he has presided over about 100,000 cases.

"I have a track record," he said. "It is clear that I am unequivocally and without debate the best candidate for superior court judge."

Well, maybe not without some debate...

Hill, a Monterey County deputy district attorney, believes most of Fields' judicial experience surrounds suspended licenses and misdemeanors. She believes there is such a thing as the "quality" of legal experience, to use her term.

The prosecutor said she has been "working in the trenches" of superior court, litigating everything from divorce cases to child molestation.

In this race for Superior Court Office 3, Hill has assumed the role of aggressor, and her resumé is a key part of her approach, even though she's never been a judge. "Superior court experience is absolutely more important than judicial experience," she argued.

Not surprisingly, however, Fields spun that sentence around: It's judicial experience that counts.

More to the debate

The fine points of a resumé do not stop there. Hill explains she has been involved in legal settlements for years, and, as a judge, she would be able to measure her success on the basis of her ability "to get the parties together before depositions."

While Hill would use her skill and influence to keep the attorneys in check, spare juries and "seek resolutions," Fields believes Hill may be displaying a weakness. "She has only tried one case in front of a jury this year, and I've done 15," he said. "Yes, she does a lot of plea bargaining. Perhaps that is success, but that doesn't say anything about judicial experience."

In the June primary, Fields (31.8 percent) and Hill (27 percent) beat fellow judicial candidates Albert Maldonado, another deputy district attorney, and Ralph Thompson III, a Monterey attorney.

Of the four, Hill and Maldonado spoke most freely about their political viewpoints, while Fields and Thompson were much more reserved.

Fields has adhered to this line of caution: "Superior court justices must follow the law, not make them."

To his opponent, an airing of viewpoints is important. "If I want to go after someone's vote, isn't that person entitled to know my opinion about issues?" said Hill, who has gained a reputation as a tough-on-crime candidate.

Even U.S. Supreme Court nominees, Hill said, are grilled on their positions. Fields accused her of using a bad analogy: "That's different. Supreme Court justices make the law; superior court judges do not."

In this campaign, Fields is exercising a kind of judicial restraint. He does have certain advantages, as voters will see the word "Judge" before his name. Without an atmosphere of politics, Fields would be the shoo-in.

See JUDGES page 8

Young and old to unite for Carmel's 78th birthday, Halloween Parade

WHILE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA is often perceived as a community with deep divisions, there is at least one annual event that still brings everyone together.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

One-year-old Michael Ivano Fritter (asleep) won the preschool category in the costume contest held during last year's Halloween Parade, held in conjunction with the City of Carmel's 77th birthday party. Michael's older brother, Andrew, took advantage of the opportunity to practice fraternal torture.

The City of Carmel's 78th birthday party and Halloween Parade will be held concurrently again this year — on Sunday, Oct. 30. The parade will begin at noon in Devendorf Park and will end at Sunset Center, according to Constance Coleman, a member of the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee (CCCC) and publicity chairwoman for the event.

Judging of costumes will occur at an 11 a.m. "staging period" before the parade, and blue ribbons will be presented during the barbecue.

"For over a decade, Carmel-by-the-Sea has held a Halloween Parade for children and adults," Coleman said. "Costumes are an integral part of the parade for young and old, making the parade an event to look forward to every year."

A wide cross-section of city officials, community service groups, business owners and residents are expected to participate in the parade. And this year, the Carmel Police Department's 1951 Chevy patrol car will make its debut.

A barbecued chicken dinner will be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sunset Center parking lot, according to Coleman. The adult meal (prepared by Pam and Clyde Klaumann and crew) includes chicken, salad, beans, bread and soda. Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 on the day of the event.

Additionally, a children's lunch will be prepared by members of the Carmel Fire Department, Coleman said. For $3, kids will enjoy a hot dog, chips and soda. Coffee will be provided free by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On the entertainment docket is Mariachi Mixtlan. Also featured will be a presentation of the "Spirit of Carmel" award during the barbecue and, for kids, a

See BIRTHDAY page 15

Ultimatum? P.O. supervisor or else...

Mayor leads group of frustrated citizens who say postal service is lucky Carmel doesn't want residential delivery service

By PAUL WOLF

IT SOUNDS kind of like an ultimatum — but no one would use that word.

Mayor Ken White and a small group of business people met with Carmel Postmaster Don Ask to devise strategy for restoring the full-time postal supervisor in downtown Carmel.

They decided the following: The Pacific Area Authority of the U.S Postal Service, whose headquarters are in San Bruno, should be made aware that Carmel would cost the service about $500,000 more annually if the village requested mail carriers.

Currently, residents and business people make use of 5,080 boxes at the Fifth Avenue station, which recently lost its full-time supervisor due to staff cuts.

Would White and others be bluffing to declare: "Give us our supervisor or else..."

Grocery store owner Merv Sutton would like to think not: "I think it is fine to go to the post office every day and see people, but I know a lot of people who would love to get home delivery," said Sutton, owner of Nielson Bros. Market.

He believes that convenience and improved service are more important than preserving the tradition of daily walks to the post office.

While Sutton would like to see the city put some teeth behind the threat of demanding mail carriers, White has made it clear he doesn't support home deliveries.

At present, no date has been set for a meeting with officials in San Bruno. White and the group will meet again at Carmel City Hall at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

White hopes to recruit Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, to help in the effort. With the session over in Congress,

See POSTAL page 8

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 4, through Monday, Oct. 10.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

• **Carmel:** A Marina woman reported finding property in the bushes behind a shopping center — a circular rack of assorted beaded jewelry including necklaces and earrings. "Attempts to locate the owner being made."

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man reported his girlfriend missing. "He just got out of jail, and returned home, and she was gone. Officers contacted her mother, who quoted the daughter as saying the daughter did not want to be around the man. The 'missing woman' wants to keep a low profile."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of a bicycle from the rear rack of his vehicle. He said this occurred on Sunday night near a restaurant in a shopping center.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a sign. "There are no suspects."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported her car burglarized. "Suspect broke the passenger window in order to get a large purse that was in the passenger seat. The purse was empty and left at the scene."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported getting annoying phone calls.

• **Pebble Beach:** A 76-year-old woman reported the loss of her wedding ring in the region.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "problems with her new neighbors."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman found a small circular plastic lid in her mail slot with a threatening message on it. "Words were cut out out of a print medium and glued on this lid. The suspect was a neighboring tenant, who denied responsibility."

• **Carmel Valley:** Medical emergency. "A 17-year-old had jumped off a balcony of approximately 30 feet. He appeared to be uninjured from the fall but was extremely hostile and uncooperative. Transported to Community Hospital in four-point restraints, he was possibly under the influence of LSD."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported her 16-year-old stepdaughter as a runaway. The stepdaughter left that morning; later she called and said she was "in the Gilroy area and not to worry."

Thursday, Oct. 6

• **Carmel:** An administrator at Carmel High reported that a student was cut in a fight at the school. An 18-year-old student was taken to county jail and lodged. *(See separate story, right.)*

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported possible vandalism to her car. "Investigation showed it might have been vandalism or an accident."

• **Carmel Valley:** A restaurant owner reported a burglary during the night. Taken were beverages, cash and a briefcase.

• **Carmel Valley:** Firemen reported finding three bags of personal property on Highway 68 at Laureles Grade. The items belonged to a man who had been treated following a bicycle accident at that location. "The victim had been taken to Community Hospital; the bags were returned there (by the sheriff's officer handling the incident)."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man called to report "a problem with a neighbor."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that her 14-year-old daughter had run away. "Runaway juvenile found."

Friday, Oct. 7

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her "very jealous ex-boyfriend is bothering her and following her around. Tonight he came into her house uninvited."

• **Carmel Highlands:** Security personnel at an inn reported the burglary of a vehicle owned by a guest. "Entry was made by the smashing of a window. Taken was a radar detector valued at $325."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 23-year-old Seaside man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 for a traffic violation, and then arrested for warrants. His car was towed to Monterey Garage.

• **Carmel Valley:** County Radio received a 911 hangup call at an address on Esquiline Road. "Residence was secure; no one at home."

Student wounded, another arrested after CHS knife fight

ONE STUDENT was wounded and another was arrested last week after a knife fight erupted at Carmel High School, according to a Monterey County Sheriff's Department report.

"A couple of students were having an argument," said CHS Assistant Principal Pat Beebe. "One of them pulled a knife and, waving it about, sliced the forearms of another student."

Beebe said the boy who was cut during the altercation was sent by ambulance to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, but returned to school later that day.

The knife-wielding student, Carlos Gallo, 18, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the school following the Oct. 5 incident.

"We're going to proceed with expulsion," Beebe said.

According to Beebe, the argument began over one of the boy's girlfriends and was not gang-related.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her estranged husband violated a restraining order "by being intoxicated during visitation with their children."

• **Big Sur:** Forest Service reported getting a call — via cellular phone — from a man who claimed to be stranded on Black Cone Trail between Strawberry Camp and Pine Ridge Trail. The subject, a man from Citrus Heights, called the Sheriff's Department from Black Cone Trail and gave more details of his condition and location.

The Sheriff's Rescue Team responded. With the use of the Coast Guard helicopter, the man was located and taken to Monterey. Dehydrated and suffering minor scratches, he was treated at Community Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 8

• **Carmel:** Officials at Carmel River

See LOG page 19

GREAT THINGS

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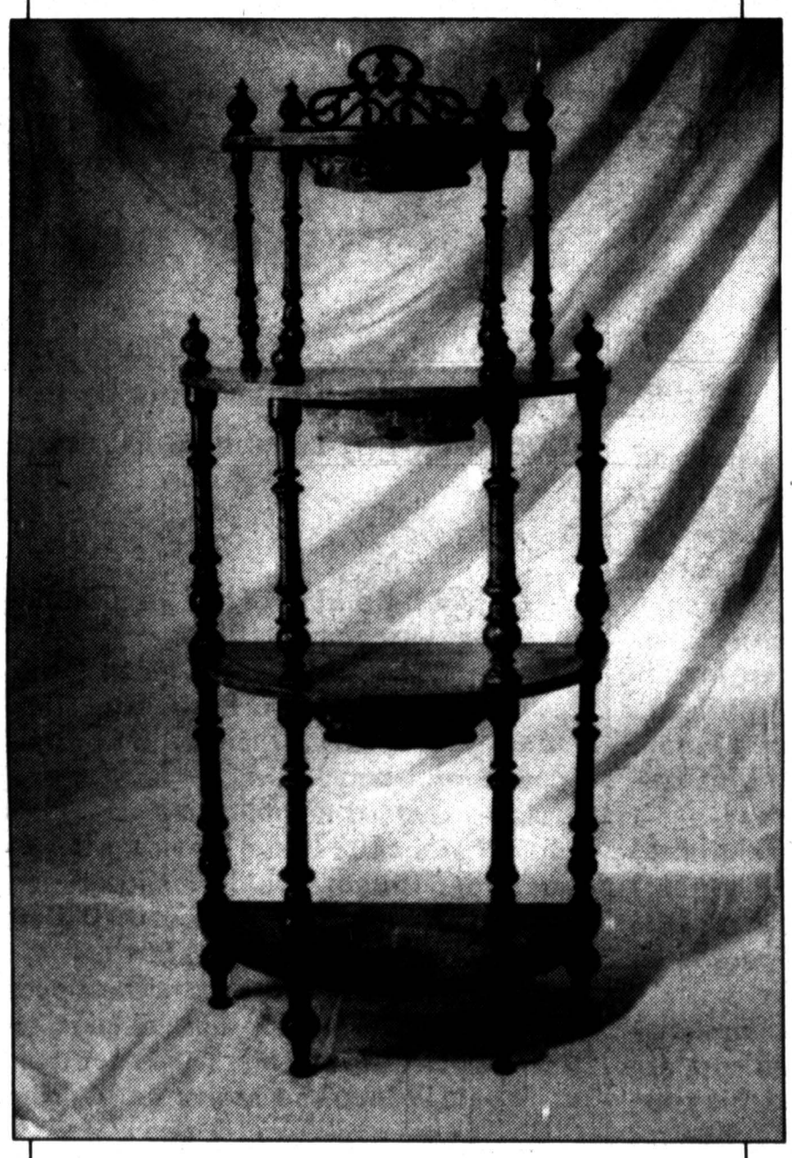

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Unincorporated areas of county may get TOT hike

■ Supervisors' hearing targets proposed 1% room tax boost.

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY supervisors will hold the first of two public hearings Tuesday on a proposed ordinance to raise the room tax an extra 1 percent in the county's unincorporated areas.

Last month, by a 3-2 vote — supervisors Sam Karas and Tom Perkins opposed — the board ordered preparation of an ordinance that would increase the 10 percent transient occupancy tax (TOT) in areas that include exclusive hotels in Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

In 1985, the county raised room taxes from 8 to 10 percent and established a policy stipulating $420,000 from TOT funds be divided three ways, with tourism, economic and cultural development each receiving $140,000 per year.

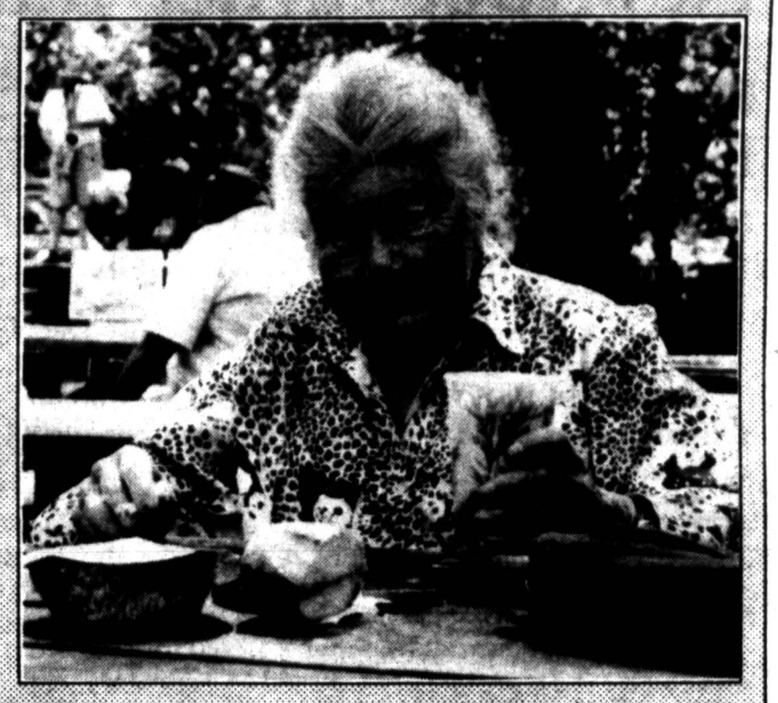
TOT revenue — one of the county's main funding sources — accounted for 3 percent of the 1994-95 budget, according to Mary Claypool, senior administrative analyst for the county.

The decision to consider raising the room tax was promoted by the peninsula's loss of tourism to other areas in California that are stepping up promotional campaigns to attract visitors, Claypool added.

Tourist industry representatives attending last month's board meeting recommended leaving the

See SUPES back page

Big Sur turns out to toast its Fire Brigade



▲ Longtime Big Sur resident Katherine Short remembers the days before the community had a volunteer fire brigade, which now fights structural and wildlife fires from the Little Sur River to the San Luis Obispo County line.

Clayton McManis, 5, of Big Sur, had a great day at the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade's 20th anniversary celebration Sunday at Pfeiffer State Park.

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

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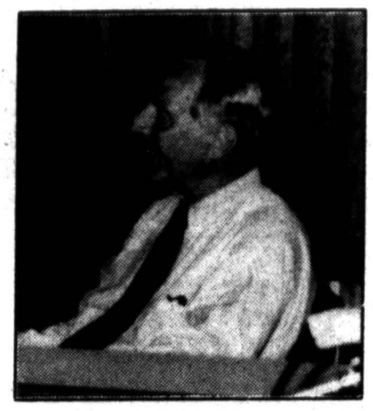
New faces grace planning commission

■ Pope Coleman and Ron Bastian offer different approaches to task at hand.

By PAUL WOLF

Ron Bastian



Pope Coleman

WHEN POPE Coleman was asked how the municipal process could be sped up, he threw the questioner a curve.

"Sometimes it's a plus to go slow," said then-Carmel Planning Commission candidate Coleman. "There is a lot of Carmel left because a lot hasn't been done."

Coleman was interviewed and selected for the commission by the Carmel City Council at a special meeting last Friday. Also picked was another resident, Ron Bastian, a former member of the Seaside Planning Commission.

Coleman's "conservationist" approach — which supports preserving village character amid change — impressed Mayor Ken White enough to make him his first nomination among eight candidates.

The full council confirmed Coleman 3-2, with Phil Coniglio and Paula Hazdovac voting no. Ron Bastian, interviewed at an earlier session late last month, was approved 4-1, with Barbara Livingston opposing.

The new commissioners, whose first meeting was scheduled for Wednesday (after Pine Cone press time), replace commissioner John Thodos and Chairman John Kennedy, both of whom stepped down last month.

Coleman, 67, is the retired president of the Cincinnati Institute, a foundation involved in planning for the arts, and a former consultant to the Cincinnati Planning Commission.

He made a distinction between a preservationist and a conservationist. The former, he said, may neglect the reality of change, while the latter assumes it.

Among his key comments to the council was his belief that the economic viability of Carmel is dependent on village character. "That is the only reason people come here," he insisted.

He said "the most significant issue facing the village" is the prospective loss of the Monterey Pine forest as a result of the pitch canker fungus disease.

When Councilman Bob Fischer queried him on such stalled projects as the envisioned parking garage at Sunset Center — a subject the commission invariably will grapple with in the coming years — that was when Coleman stressed the value of going slowly. What may seem like a sluggish process may well be the best for the city, he suggested.

The 54-year-old Bastian, a real estate appraiser who plans to launch a consulting business, was less philosophical in his overall approach.

"Carmel is like any city in that it has a general plan and seven elements," said Bastian, who amassed much of his experience from his tenure on the Seaside Planning Commission from 1984-1990.

Bastian, who has lived in Carmel for a year and a half, spoke of the legal function of the commission. "It is our job to make sure to dot all the i's and cross all the t's."

Coniglio and Hazdovac made no comment when they opposed confirmation of Coleman. On the motion to select Bastian, however, Livingston did explain her vote, saying she objected to Bastian's characterization of commissioners as "bureaucrats." The term, she said, did not capture the spirit of a commission composed of private citizens who advise the council.

D'Isidoro's efforts praised; Anne Bell joins 7-member city recreation commission

By PAUL WOLF

A NEW face now graces the Carmel Recreation Commission, while a familiar presence has stepped down.

After eight years, Bob D'Isidoro has resigned from the seven-member commission, and Anne Bell has accepted a new four-year term.

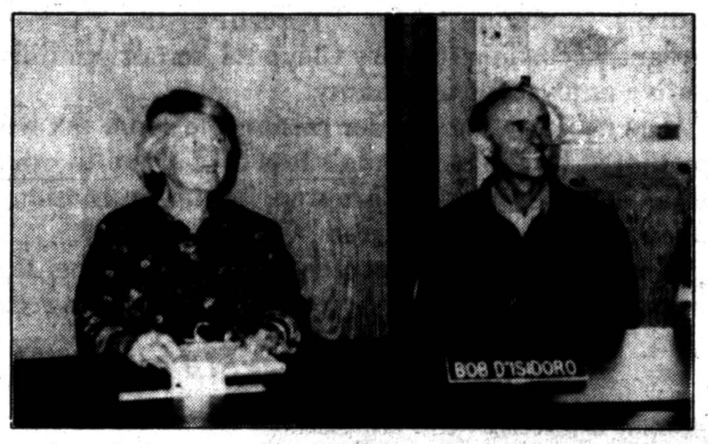
"Bob has been very, very helpful to the city, particularly during the early years when the city had a working agreement with the Carmel Youth Center," Carmel Mayor Ken White said, referring to the days before the recreation staff was located in the Vista Lobos Building. "His experience as an attorney was vital."

D'Isidoro was one of the founding members of the commission, dating back to when the department was launched during the Clint Eastwood administration.

He has hung on to serve a department that was twice nearly dissolved for budgetary reasons and saved by public outcry.

"I feel that the threat of the demise of the

See RECREATION page 16



At last Thursday's commission meeting, Anne Bell took over, while Bob D'Isidoro bowed out.

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Briefly Speaking

Bay School fall fund raiser slated for Monday

A FALL fund raiser for Bay School, a non-profit cooperative preschool, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday at Silver Jones Restaurant in Carmel.

Although Bay School recently received a $3,000 grant from the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Youth Fund, organizers hope to raise $5,000 more to purchase new playground equipment.

According to organizers, the party will include an opportunity drawing featuring many prizes, including merchandise and gift certificates donated from local merchants and restaurateurs. The grand prize is a two-night stay donated by the Tickle Pink Inn at Carmel Highlands.

Tickets are $10 per person at the door, for appetizers with a full cash bar. Tickets for the opportunity drawing are $1 each and can be purchased at the event or by calling Lore Riley at Bay School, 624-4397.

Open house at Carmel Fire Station set for Saturday

CARMEL FIRE Chief Bill Hill said the day promises to be an "old-fashioned" and informal affair — with something for everyone.

On Saturday, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Carmel Fire Station, located on Sixth between Mission and San Carlos.

"It's pretty much your basic old-fashioned open house, with a barbecue, equipment displays and so on," Hill said.

Some of the equipment to be on display has been acquired over the past year, such as the new compact wildland fire truck.

In addition, information about fire prevention — at home and on the job — will be available. Food and soft drinks will be sold, according to Hill. For more information, call 624-1718.

Absentee ballots now available for Nov. 8 election

THE ABSENTEE voting period for the Nov. 8 election began Monday, according to the Monterey County Elections Department.

Application for absentee ballots are printed on the backs of sample ballots. Voters may also request a ballot by writing a letter to the elections department.

Those letters must include the voter's name, residence and address, as well as the voter's signature. They should be sent to the department — P.O. Box 1848, Salinas, CA 93902.

Voters may cast ballots in person at the elections department: 1370 B South Main St., Salinas.

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Campus Life

By CELESTE EVANS

10 'most unwanted' students unveiled

I WAS reading a book recently which described different personality types, and was struck with how narrow and generic the types were.

The author wrote that in grade school, we first encounter kids that can be generally be characterized as bullies or teacher's pets, but he didn't seem to include the personality types we come across in high school. He made a list of the 10 most unwanted people at a meeting and the 10 most unwanted people at a party, yet still I felt he could elaborate further...

■ **The 10 Most Unwanted People In a Classroom**

1. The clueless person: When the teacher is in a bad mood, he or she will invariably call on the clueless to answer a question. Consequently, when the clueless simply acts true to their nature, the teacher has an excuse to rant and rave and assign more homework. Warning: if you fit into this category, do not sit next to another clueless student. Believe me, when you're wondering what's going on, they won't know either.

2. The immensely and distractingly attractive member of the opposite sex: These people make paying attention to the teacher nearly impossible and are surely why single-sex schools were invented. I'm not suggesting they be banned from class, but they should be taught all together – in the same room – and let out only in between classes, when we don't have to concentrate on anything, except maybe walking.

3. The person who won't let you copy their math homework and reminds you that you won't learn anything if you do: I think this one pretty much explains itself. But, by the way, if the person reading this happens to be a certain math teacher at Carmel High School, I am this student. And if the person reading this happens to be a certain friend of mine, I know it's just because you really care.

4. The constantly paranoid person: This guy or gal never knows when the exams are and frequently greets you with a frantic, "Ohmigod! Is there a test today?"

5. The quiet joker: This person is always just out of earshot, but is evidently hysterical, so you're left straining to listen to him or her instead of the teacher. Moreover, if you happen to sit next to a constantly paranoid person, you have to endure lovely questions like, "Is he talking about my hair?"

6. The person who never has a bad hair day: These ones simply aren't real and need to stay in the television where they belong.

7. The person who scores 1,350 or higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test: When someone's SAT scores are this good, measly things like grades don't matter – he or she is practically being asked to attend their college of choice. Once again, since these people only have to go through the motions, they have a tendency to either distract or just make you green with envy.

8. The student who's friends with the teacher outside class: The little personal jokes, the easygoing conversations before or after class...watch out, when the grading is on a curve, these people can be deadly.

9. The manicurist, hairstylist, or dentist: These people are only unwanted if they're in close proximity to your seat. Then, they are usually only distracting if they practice their techniques loudly or want to practice on you.

10. The professional note-taker: I don't know how they manage it, but these people can take notes out of thin air and always write about five pages to my one. The professional note-taker is only unwanted if he or she is not of a sharing disposition, or is a capitalist.

■ Politically correct disclaimer: In reality, a class without these "unwanted people" would be quite an uninteresting class indeed. I mean, wouldn't a class with no distractions be incredibly distracting?

Hill aggressor in superior court race against Fields

JUDGES from page 3

"My opponent can say whatever she wants — and that is her advantage," said Fields, noting that Hill may sail on the winds of public mood, while he will refrain.

Hill candidly states she supports the death penalty, "three-strikes, you're out" legislation" and "truth-in-sentencing reforms."

As for Fields, he said, "A canon of ethics prevents me from giving my views on specific issues." At candidate forums and other events, Fields avoids platforms, instead choosing to explain the status or application of laws.

Hill has developed a reputation for being "pro-victim," a true representative of the district attorney's office, while offering a qualifier: "People have said that I am pro-victim and pro-witness. That is true, but that does not in any way go against the rights of the defendant."

Still, she noted, too often victims wind up "feeling left out, embittered and impoverished" by the process. Hill described how she would go the extra mile for victims and witnesses:

■ She would have disagreed with a recent judge's (not Fields') ruling, which threw out a statement from a victim because it was "emotional" in nature. The statement was to be used by a prison official, who had received statements from the defendant, according to Hill.

■ In addition, if Hill could put a child witness at ease by doffing her robe, crouching down at eye level and taking extra court time, she would do just that.

Fields, however, said he has received the endorsement of a number of victims from high-profile cases. He added: "I have a 15-year history of being pro-victim."

Fields is liable to talk about municipal court judges who have gracefully ascended to superior court; and Hill, to cite prosecutors and district attorneys who have beaten incumbents for office, and made names for themselves.

In any case, when candidates say "check my record," voters may realize they can do little more than consult resumes. In this race, however, they could speak volumes.

Locals still hoping to secure new post office supervisor

POSTAL from page 3

Farr will be on the peninsula campaigning for several weeks.

Ask's estimate of $500,00 a year assumes 10 mail carrier routes through Carmel. The postmaster, stationed at the main branch at the mouth of the valley, explained the staff reduction was the result of an unfortunate (and unfair) technical distinction.

The downtown post office, despite its number of boxes, is only a "finance station," not an actual branch, Ask explained. Generally, finance stations have only 200 or 300 boxes, he said.

When downsizing was conducted on a national level, Carmel was treated like any other finance station, and the full-time staff position was cut.

At the meeting last Friday, Carmel Business Association Exectutive Director Toni Jepson, Sutton and others reiterated complaints about late mail arrivals and delivery errors, and Ask agreed many of those problems could be improved with a full-time supervisor.

Ask twice has written letters to the district — which comprises the entire state and Hawaii — and has twice been rejected. His hope this time is to enlist the help of the townspeople themselves, who can make personal testimonials.

White said he would like to set up a group meeting with the right person or people either in San Bruno or here in Carmel.

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Bill Monning

Bruce McPherson

Setting the record straight

THE JOKE was on us.

Last week's Carmel Pine Cone featured an article painstakingly detailing the environmental views of state assembly candidates Bill Monning and Bruce McPherson...and what did we do? We flip-flopped the photos.

This week we insist we can tell one candidate from the other — and hope the gentle reader was laughing with us, not at us.

Group formed to help kids grapple with grief

By JOHN DETRO

A CARMEL widow with two youngsters was among the first to respond, says Laura Czarlinsky.

And other residents with grief-laden children got an unusual and heartfelt invitation this week: Come help those little ones lighten their hearts.

Laura lives in Marina and works as an administrative manager for Monterey investment brokers. Behind those obvious elements moves something deeper. Let her tell it —

"I lost my husband last February to a disease in the muscular dystrophy group," she says. "It attacks the nerves that make the muscles work. He was diagnosed — and 25 months later he was gone at age 47."

Today, Laura's concerned about her 7-year-old daughter, Sarah. "She's very bright — very aware of her own grief, and verbal with it. Her friends have

See GROUP page back

Laura Czarlinsky and her daughter Sarah.

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Along the Carmel police beat

Armed robbers still at large after targeting pedestrian

By SCOTT BREARTON

A 34-YEAR-OLD Monterey woman was robbed at gunpoint early last Sunday morning as she was walking to her car in downtown Carmel, according to police.

Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky said the woman was returning to her vehicle after catering a party when the incident occurred at about 12:20 a.m. on Oct. 9. Uretsky said she was walking eastbound on the south side of Fifth Avenue near Casanova Restaurant when two men wearing bandanas jumped out from the bushes, blocking her path.

"One of them pulled out a stainless steel revolver and pressed it against her shoulder," Uretsky said. "She was carrying a wallet-type purse. They took that from her."

According to Uretsky, the robbers fled on foot after allegedly searching the woman for more money. He estimated the total loss at $42.

"She complied with their request, did exactly what she was told and was not hurt," Uretsky said. "That's what we recommend."

Uretsky said a similar robbery occurred approximately one-half hour earlier in Pacific Grove. He said the Carmel and Pacific Grove police departments are conducting a joint investigation.

The gunmen in the Carmel robbery were described as Hispanics in their 20s, between 5 feet 7 and 5 feet 9 inches tall, from 175 to 200 pounds, with black hair. Both wore "dark, nondescript" clothing. One suspect wore a beige-colored bandana with a black design, while the other simply wore a white cloth over his nose and mouth.

Uretsky urged pedestrians to be aware of their surroundings, particularly at night. Persons with information about this crime are asked to call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

In an unrelated matter, three male juveniles from Monterey were arrested at about 8:30 p.m. last Friday

See POLICE page 11

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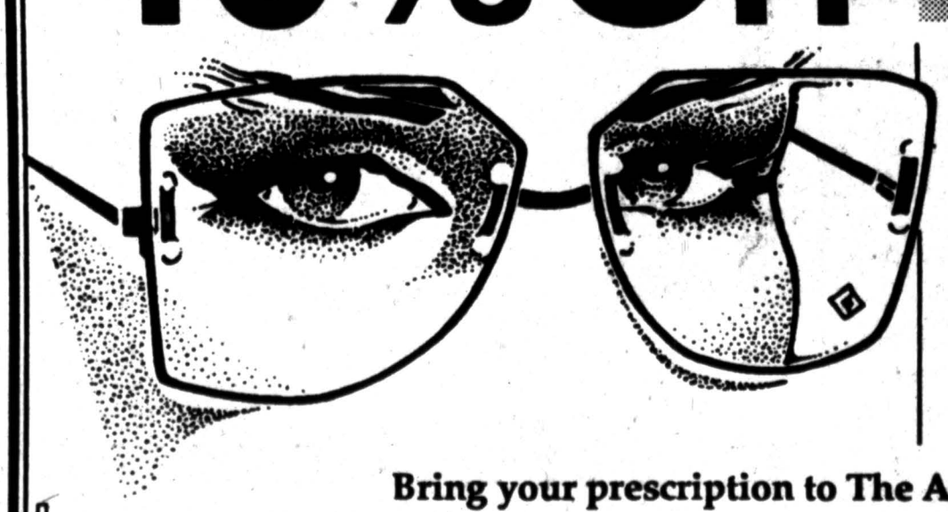

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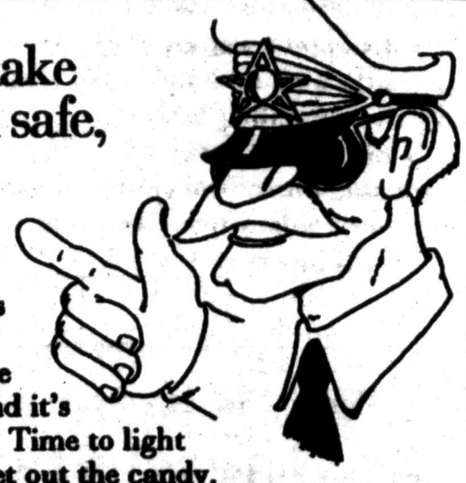
Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

How to make Halloween safe, happy



IT'S ALMOST dark now and it's not even 5:30. You've carved the jack-o-lantern and it's out on the porch. Time to light the candle and get out the candy. A few more minutes and it will begin. All those little ghosts and goblins crisscrossing the neighborhood, squealing happily as their baskets fill with goodies.

Although the tradition is called "trick or treat," it's really about treats (candy in particular), even though one of the most famous American Halloween stories involves a superstitious schoolmaster named Ichabod Crane and a dreadful trick played on him by the "headless horseman."

Kids love Halloween. Most of us enjoy going out with our children, watching their faces light up with each addition to their baskets. After all, someone has to check out their candy and a few pieces of chocolate won't hurt our diets too much .

With Halloween just around the corner, we thought we'd remind everyone that a few simple precautions will ensure that your children have a safe and enjoyable Halloween.

Before the day arrives

- Review with your child where and with whom he or she will be trick-or-treating.
- Be sure to give your older children a set time to return home.
- Children under eight should *always* be accompanied by an adult.
- Review traffic safety rules such as crossing at a corner, obeying traffic signs, and looking both ways before crossing the street.
- Instruct your children not to eat collected goodies until you have inspected them. Allow them to eat only factory-wrapped candy, unless you know the source.

Costumes

- Make sure that your children's costumes are short enough to avoid falls. Long costumes can contribute to skinned knees and elbows.
- Avoid oversized or high-heeled shoes that make it easy for your children to trip.
- Use face paint instead of masks that can block your child's vision or make it hard for them to hear.
- Decorate your children's costumes with reflective tape so that drivers can see them easily in the dark and ensure that each has a flashlight.

Around your home

- Remove any obstacles from your yard, porch or sidewalk to prevent falls.
- Turn on outside lights so trick-or-treaters can easily find the way to your door.
- Keep open flames away from your landing or doorstep to avoid any contact with costumes.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Carmel Police Officer's Association will again have free "light rings" for the little ones on Halloween. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 624-6403.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

3 teens arrested following paint ball shootings

POLICE from page 10

night for allegedly shooting paint balls at people, cars and numerous homes in the city limits, Pebble Beach and in unincorporated areas, Uretsky said.

"One subject would drive while the other two would shoot out the open back window of the truck," said Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark, who made the arrest.

In Carmel, areas targeted included San Antonio and 10th, Santa Lucia and Monte Verde, and the Carmel Mission.

Contact with the suspects was made after a resident reported being shot at and gave a description of the vehicle – a black 1985 Chevy Blazer – to police. According to Uretsky, a traffic stop led to the arrest of the three teen-agers in the parking lot at the Carmel Mission.

"A subsequent search of the vehicle produced the paint (ball) gun and burglary tools," Uretsky said, noting the juveniles were cited and released to the custody of their parents.

Clark said one of the youths admitted to possession of burglary tools – pry bars, bolt cutters and a face mask – with intent to force entry into some restricted areas of Pebble Beach. He said approximately 900 paint ball rounds also were found in the vehicle.

In another matter, police report a storage shed at the Outdoor Forest Theater – located at Mountain View and Santa Rita – was burglarized sometime between midnight last Friday and 11 a.m. last Saturday.

"Apparently the suspects unlocked a storage shed with the key and took the items," said Uretsky, noting police plan to interview individuals with access to the keys.

Uretsky said a 35mm camera, stereo speakers and canvas poster with a combined value of $1,950 were stolen in the burglary. He said there are no suspects or leads yet, but noted an investigation is in progress.

Finally, police said someone threw a rock through the front window of the Carmel Drug Store on Ocean Avenue at about 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Uretsky said the person or persons responsible for the act may have intended to "smash and grab." An investigation is currently underway.

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IT'S SIMPLY AUTO-MATIC

Childhood aspirations realized for these 2 women mechanics

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Debbie Cowen thoroughly enjoys the diversity of her assistant manager's position at 76 Unocal in Monterey.

By SUSAN BECK

JANET MADLER and Debbie Cowen are in a class of their own.

As little girls, they wanted to be mechanics when they grew up. Both have achieved their goal.

Madler, 33, a third generation Carmelite, is Monterey-Salinas Transit's maintenance supervisor. She started 10 years ago doing "wrench work" for the company, but was offered the supervisor's position two years later.

Madler was the only female mechanic in the department at the time.

"I think the men had more of a problem with the fact that I was so young, not because I was a woman," she said.

It all started with a keen interest in repairing her bicycle and the lawn mower. Her grandfather was a mechanic and her father owned a Chevrolet dealership in Monterey. Her mom remodels houses and likes to work with her hands.

Recalling being the only girl in the auto mechanics class at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley, Madler noted,

"I've wanted to be a mechanic as long as I can remember. I enjoy figuring out how things work."

Cowen, 40, assistant manager of Unocal 76 service station in Monterey, always wanted to fix things, too.

After graduating from Pacific Grove High School, she joined the Air Force and worked as a mechanic for 10 years.

"I've always worked on cars," Cowen said. "I enjoy finding out what's wrong with things. That's the most fun. It makes me use my head. I'm never bored."

Basic knowledge

While Madler and Cowen had few female classmates in their graduating classes — Madler attended Denver's Automotive and Diesel College and Cowen earned an associate's degree in auto technology from Monterey Peninsula College — both agree all women should know something about mechanics.

"Women should have a basic understanding of how their vehicle works," Madler said. "Definitely get a repair manual and know what each system in your car does. Women say that it's too complicated, too difficult. Just give it a try and you'll probably be ahead of most people."

Cowen encourages everyone to know the basics about their vehicles, such as changing a tire and checking the oil and fluids.

"If your car breaks down in the middle of nowhere, you have a better chance of getting it going if you know something about mechanics," Cowen pointed out.

Both women said a knowledge of the basics also will help women when they take their cars in for repairs. While most people know something is wrong with their car, they don't know if a mechanic is telling them the truth about what needs to be repaired.

> *'If your car breaks down in the middle of nowhere, you have a better chance of getting it going if you know something about mechanics.'*
>
> — Debbie Cowen

"A mechanic should show you what's going on," Madler said. "They should let you get involved a little. If they care about what they are doing, and take pride in their work, they're not likely to rip you off. If a mechanic treats you like you're stupid, or you don't know what you're talking about, find another mechanic."

Unfortunately, Cowen said, a lot of mechanics replace parts that don't need to be replaced. For instance, a mechanic will tell a customer they need to replace the axle on their vehicle. Then, they will say the axle damaged the transmission, which also needs to be replaced, when in fact, the transmission fluid just needs to be replaced.

"All the money is in their pocket for no reason," she observed.

Cowen doesn't give anyone the runaround.

"I'm honest," she said. "A lot of

See MECHANICS page 13

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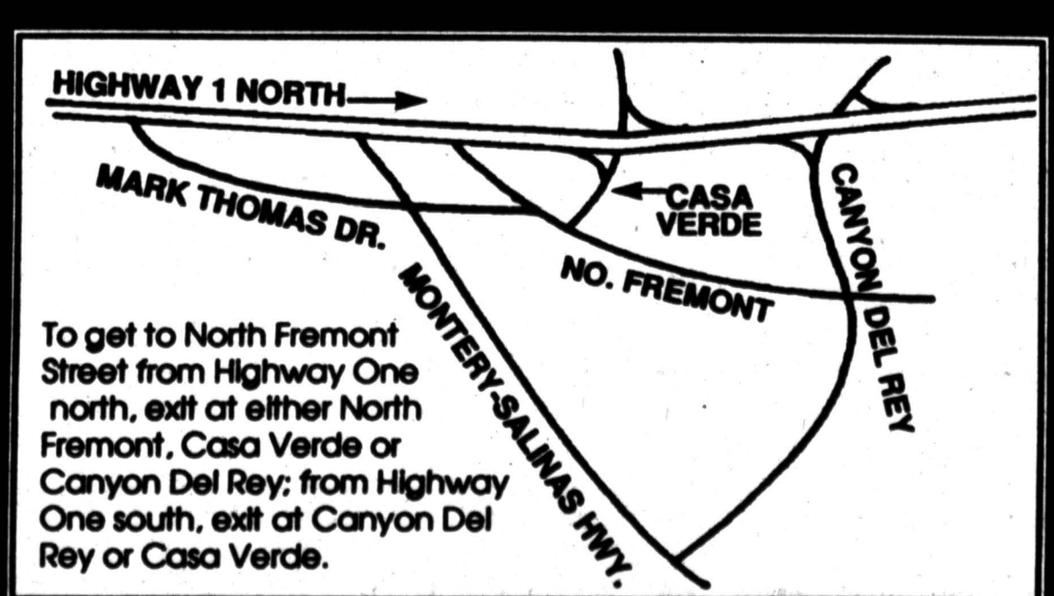
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Markkula airstrip deliveries reason for semis rumbling through CV village

By SUSAN BECK

FOR SOME, the dust still hasn't settled since 65 semis rumbled through Carmel Valley Village from dawn to dusk last Thursday and Friday.

"If this is a taste of what it's going to be like if they build the dam, we should all just move away," said a wary Charity Crane, a local businesswoman.

Granite Construction delivered 1,550 cubic yards of grading dirt and gravel to Mike Markkula's Rana Creek Ranch in Cachagua for construction of an airstrip.

After five years of dispute, Markkula, a co-founder of the Apple computer empire, won approval Sept. 27 from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to put the airstrip on his 13,100-acre ranch.

Since 1989, Markkula has said he needs the airstrip to support a high-tech cattle breeding enterprise that involved flying purebred calf embryos in and out of his property.

Neighbors blocked the project in court and, in 1992, the Sixth District Court of Appeal in San Jose ordered preparation of an environmental impact report to answer questions about the airstrip's noise and safety for the area. The EIR found the airstrip would have no significant impact to the area.

Numerous complaints

Along with Crane, several residents claim the trucks were traveling through the village at speeds up to twice that allowed at 25 mph.

Following numerous complaints Thursday to the California Highway Patrol, Granite Construction and Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas, the next day's traffic flow was under control, Crane observed.

It's a labor of love for women auto mechanics

MECHANICS from page 12

women come in and talk with me because they trust me and feel comfortable that I will respect their observations about their cars."

Open field

Madler misses the hands-on aspect of mechanics. She manages two shops with 10 mechanics and one electrical repair technician. There are 61 buses that are serviced regularly.

There are no female mechanics in the department. And although two positions opened recently, no women applied for the jobs.

"Women should get into the field," Madler said. "It's a very good paying job at $13 an hour for entry level positions. If I had a daughter, I'd teach her about mechanics if she was interested."

Cowen's 15-year-old daughter isn't slightly interested in becoming a mechanic. But that's OK. The important thing is to be happy, her mother said.

"Too many people work in places they don't like," Cowen said. "I love my job. You'd have to."

Madler feels the same way. "A person spends a lot of time working — be happy with your job."

As for Madler's future: She wants to be the youngest and first female director of maintenance for Monterey-Salinas Transit.

"I want to stay in maintenance — I really enjoy it."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Janet Madler, maintenance supervisor for Monterey-Salinas Transit, made a dream come true.

CV Youth Center grants swimming scholarships

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center granted its first scholarships this summer to more than 20 local children for either free or reduced swim lessons, or a family pass to the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Swim Scholarship Fund may send a check to: CV Community Youth Center, P. O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, 93924. Information: 659-3983.

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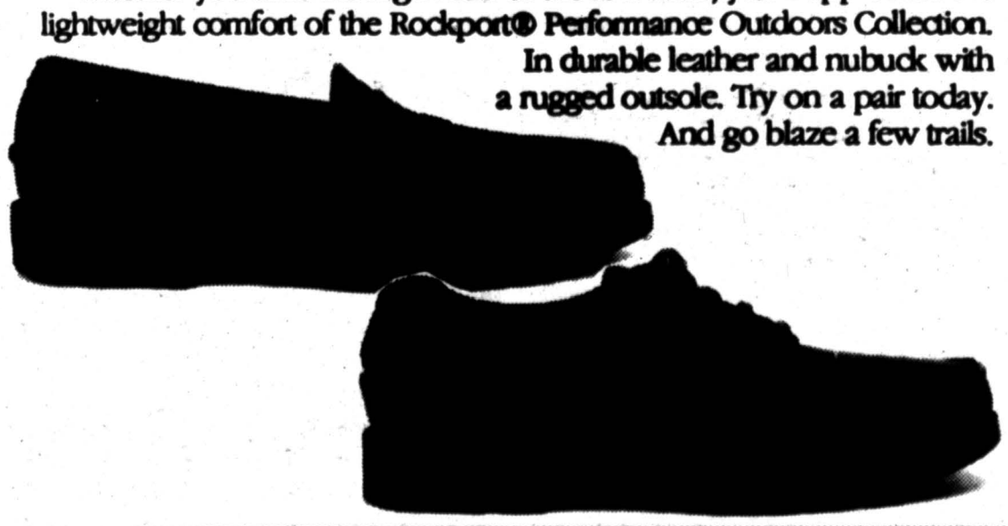
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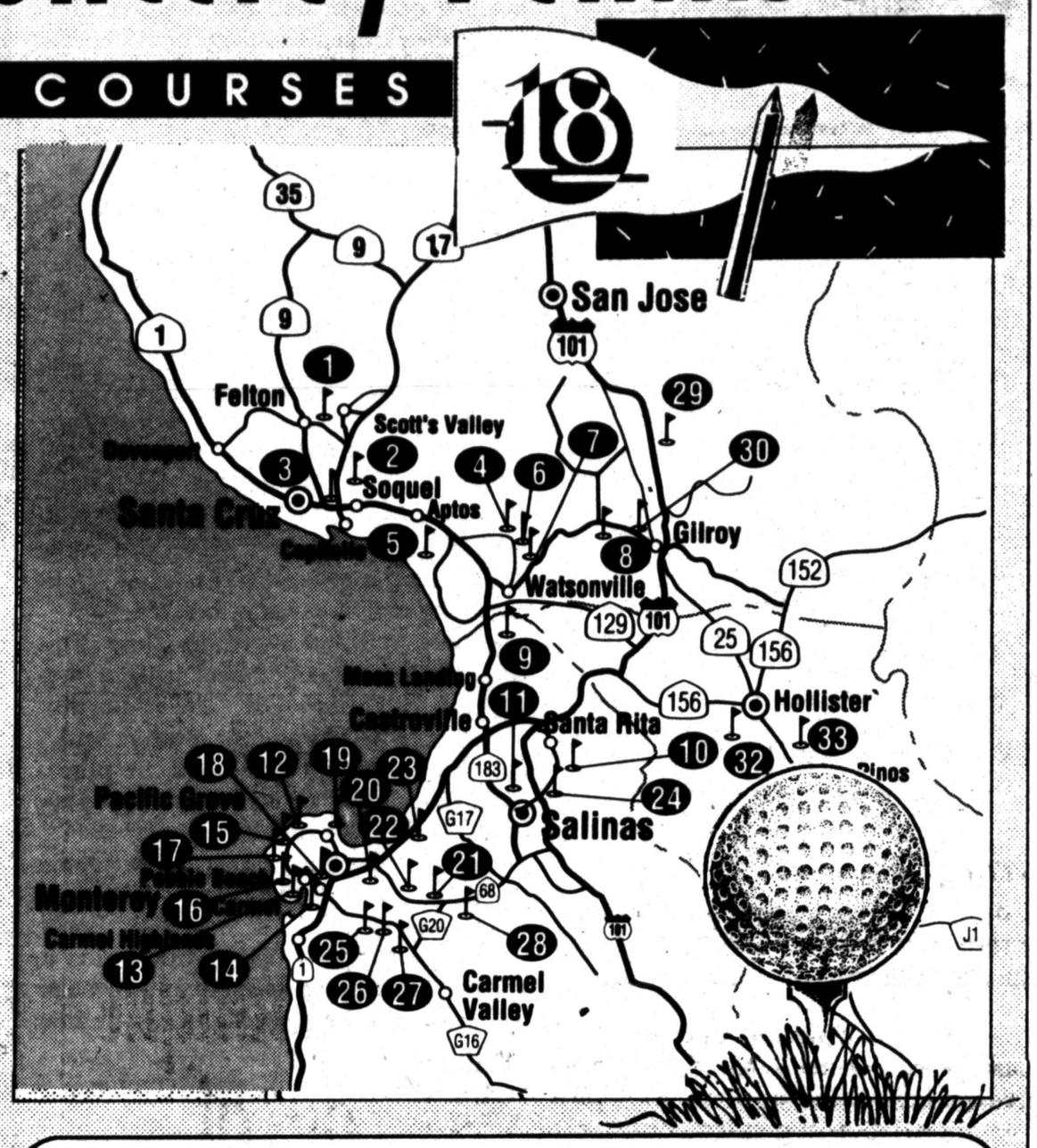

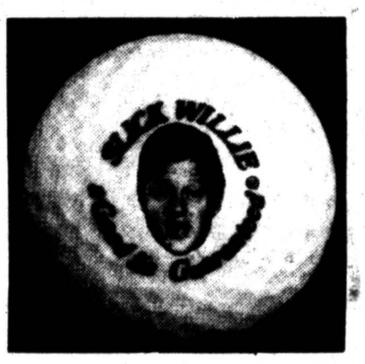

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Golfer's Etiquette - A Few Reminders

By Belle James, Owner - Village Golf Shops

Maybe not in the rule book...but sure a good way to make the game more enjoyable!

RULE: Must rake trap after you hit out. But if you didn't, the nextb fellow's ball gets stuck in your footprint, and he can't move it. Now... he's going to feel happy about this, and on his next drive might not wait for you to get out of his way... and hits into you. Ah, but *you*, the "non-raker", are actually *two* groups ahead. Now *you're* mad and the group *ahead* of you has high blood pressure – where's the fun?! So.. .let's be aware of the whole course and of each other. Be thoughtful; rake the trap.

A few more reminders:

- Show up early for your tee-off time. There might be a line at the cashier. (Don't laugh...I'm always late.)
- Let the single player go through – he'll just be on your tail & agravating you anyway. But don't try to play through or push (hit into next group) when you know ther's a wait on the next tee.
- After 10 strokes... pick it up... let's keep going!
- If the group ahead of you is getting out of sight, that's a good clue to let the group behind you play through.
- About divots (those grassy clumps) - replace them in the hole you just made, *PLEASE*. And if you see a divot next to a dirt spot, a quick fix won't hurt you!

- *P.S. Greens keepers...how about port-a-potties at the men's favorite trees? Ladies drink coffee, too!*

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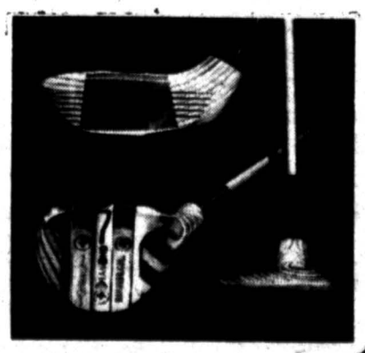

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

'Indicator' of trouble

FELINE UROLOGIC syndrome (FUS) can be a life-threatening condition. In extreme cases it causes a blockage preventing urination and, without immediate veterinary treatment, the animal will die.

In most cases, this condition can be successfully treated. If a cat is prone to FUS, it is important to monitor its urine. Now there are cat litters that do just that!

"Indicating cat litters" have been developed that give us information about a cat's urine by measuring its pH value. These clumping litters can be used alone or mixed with a cat's regular litter. It changes color when the cat urinates, indicating the pH level.

If your kitty-cat has a history of urologic problems, ask you veterinarian about MONIpHOR Indicating Cat Litter, available through Animal Resources, Inc. of Westport, Conn.

Lazy days

Ever wonder what your cat is up to when you're not at home? Well, a day in the life of a cat involves 65 percent sleeping, 30 percent grooming and 5 percent eating and playing. Sure beats getting a day job!

Alternative cures

Homeopathy is gaining in popularity as a compliment to conventional medicine. It uses all-natural minute substances of plant and animal origin to create changes in the body's immune system, much like a vaccination. The remedies are tasteless and there are no side effects, unlike many drugs we take.

If you are interested in learning more about holistic medicine, for yourself or your pets, I recommend *Dr. Pitcairn's Complete Guide to Natural Health for Dogs and Cats*. It's an excellent reference book and the "Recommended Reading" section has lots of great suggestions for more information on this subject.

Little accidents

Everyone has an accident now and then! If your four-legger makes a puddle on the carpet, here are some tips for stain removal:

- Using a paper towel, quickly blot up as much of the liquid as you can.
- Pour a little white vinegar on the stain, either straight or mixed 50-50 with water. Then blot it up, always working inward so you don't make the stain larger. You might have to moisten and blot three or four times until you remove the stain completely.
- Sprinkle corn starch or baking soda onto the area and work it in. It will help to absorb the moisture and odor. Wait four to six hours, then vacuum.
- For a really difficult stain, mix one tablespoon of ammonia with one teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent in a quart of cold water. Pre-test on a corner of the carpet, then work it into the stain, blotting to lift the moisture and odor.
- If all else fails, get rid of the carpet!

Thought for the day

A cat is a lion in a jungle of small bushes.
— An Indian proverb.

Enjoy your week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

City's Halloween Parade and birthday barbecue set for Oct. 30

BIRTHDAY from page 3

visit by the "Power Rangers." There also will be an opportunity drawing, birthday cake for all and ice cream for the kids.

'Spirit of Carmel'

Last year, Carmel High School senior Brittany Struve was honored as the first-ever "Spirit of Carmel" for volunteering the greatest number of hours to community service. This year's recipient, still unannounced, will be honored in the parade and at the barbecue.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Mayor's Youth Fund, according to organizers. Established in 1987 under former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, the fund has received support from both mayors Jean Grace and Ken White.

CCCC was formed by White in 1992 to continue Carmel's "new tradition" of hosting an annual community barbecue to celebrate the city's birthday. This year's committee members include Coleman, Sandy Farrell, Bradone Fisher, Paula Hazdovac, Maxine Jennings, Toni Jepson, Wayne Kelley, Paul Laub, Sarah Manning, Joslin Soulé, Merv Sutton, Noel Van Bibber and Mayor White.

Free parking for all ticket-holders will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the day of the event, thanks to the National Parking Corp., which has donated the north lot of Sunset Center.

Tickets for the barbecue are available at city hall, the recreation department, Nielsen Bros. Market, Carmel Business Association, Two Sisters Designs or from any CCCC member. Additional information can be obtained by calling city hall at 624-2781.

"Anyone who has grown up in Carmel or any other small town will find the celebration a nostalgic event," Coleman said, "reminding them that in this world of turmoil, there are still some things that are timeless."

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Patricia Gentry will lecture on tea time, Wed., Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. behind the Mansion. Entry fee: $10. Does not include entry to Mansion.

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'Peanuts' is daily reminder of difficulties that children have

SCHULZ from page 1

Clayton Anderson, who met Schulz nearly 25 years ago.

"If Clayton thinks (the event is) worthwhile, then it must be worthwhile," Schulz said.

According to Schulz, Anderson helped build the stained glass windows featuring Peanuts characters that still grace the walls of the Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa today.

Schulz said his career as a cartoonist began in 1947, when he sold his first weekly panel, called "Li'l Folks," to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. He also sold about 15 cartoons to the Saturday Evening Post over a 15-year period, beginning in 1948.

But he got his big break in 1950, when United Features Syndicate contracted with Schulz for the rights to his Peanuts comic strip. It immediately started syndication in seven daily newspapers.

"It was the drawing of little kids that the editors liked," said Schulz. "If you're going to draw a strip about little kids, there has to be a dog. And you have to have a dog that's a little different than most dogs."

While Schulz is confident Snoopy could carry the Peanuts strip by himself, he says the same could be said of each of his eight other characters: Charlie Brown, Schroeder, Lucy, Linus, Sally, Woodstock, Peppermint Patty and Marcie. But it is his diverse cast of characters that gives Peanuts its variety, each adding their own slant on life.

In a biography titled "Charles M. Schulz — 40 Years Life and Art" by Giovanni Trimboli, Schulz said, "When I think of a certain idea, I merely reach over and pull out the one whom I think could best fit the character first...

"...Each of the characters has a distinct personality, but like people in real life, they are not completely consistent. Each has his or her good points, but also weaknesses."

But Schulz told The Carmel Pine Cone he generally prefers to let his 100 million readers in 67 countries form their own perceptions about his characters.

"We're in more newspapers than any other newspaper feature in the history of the business," Schulz commented.

For Schulz, who will turn 72 this year, there is no sign of slowing down. He works in his small Santa Rosa studio, where he puts in a full day, just like anybody else. In fact, Schulz has singlehandedly drawn every daily Peanuts comic strip for the past 45 years.

"It's a job," he said. "It's something that has to be done. It comes out every day."

If there's a common theme that has characterized Peanuts over the years, Schulz said, it would be the trials and tribulations of being a child.

"As we get older we forget, unfortunately, the difficulties that children have," he observed. "Adults learn how to protect themselves."

And Schulz doesn't like to compare his work to other contemporary cartoonists – such as Garry Trudeau or Berkeley Breathed – who integrate modern issues into their strips, poking fun at politicians, celebrities or the nuances of American culture. He calls Doonesbury and Bloom County (now "Outland") downright insulting.

"I'm not in the business of insulting people and making fun of them," he said. "That's their trademark...to pick out certain aspects of people and insult them."

And Schulz says whatever happens to be in the forefront of American consciousness at the time is transient, to be replaced by the next media controversy that comes along. "Besides," he added, "I can draw better."

According to Schulz, he does reflect modern culture, but in a more subtle, perhaps more gentle way.

"My No.1 job is to help the editor sell his newspaper," he said. "Way down the list is promoting my own views."

Obviously, the Peanuts characters appear in many mediums besides the daily newspaper. Schulz's characters have helped sell everything from cars to life insurance and, of course, Hallmark greeting cards.

How much longer can he keep it up?

"I have no idea," Schulz said. "I don't know what else I would do. I sure don't want to play golf every day."

But one thing Schulz is sure of is that when he retires – or dies – the Peanuts comic strip will end, to become a part of American history.

"Everybody knows that," he said. "It's in my contract. It's what my children want. Everything has to end. When Picasso died, they didn't get someone else to do his paintings."

Schulz to speak at library fund raiser Oct. 21

WORLD FAMOUS cartoonist Charles Schulz will be the special guest speaker at a fund raiser slated for Friday, Oct. 21, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

According to Clayton Anderson, a member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), the popular "Peanuts" creator will share his observations about life, his career as a cartoonist and will demonstrate his illustrating techniques.

Sponsored as a public service by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), the event will benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and wines provided by local restaurants will be served. There also will be a silent auction featuring art and books.

The gala event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at All Saints', located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets are $15 per person and may be purchased in advance by mailing a check – payable to "Library Foundation/CRA" – to P.O. Box 13, Carmel CA 93921.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Anderson at 624-3208.

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City of Pacific Grove joins county-wide storm drain stenciling effort

By SCOTT BREARTON

FOLLOWING THE lead set by neighboring communities, the City of Pacific Grove kicked off its own storm drain stenciling program this month in an effort to educate the public about reducing the amount of pollutants that flow into the ocean from city streets.

On Oct. 1, more than two dozen volunteers met at Lovers Point and were trained to use the stenciling kits – loaned from the City of Monterey – which are used to tag storm drains with the message: "No Dumping – Flows to Bay." In all, 84 storm drains were tagged during the one-day effort.

In one storm drain on Eardley Avenue, volunteers said they discovered two used oil filters jammed into the opening.

Volunteer coordinator Katy Travaille noted it is illegal to dump substances other than water in the storm drain system. "Don't dispose of motor oil, paints, pesticides, anti-freeze or other chemicals by dumping them into gutters, where they may eventually flow into the bay," she warned. "If you have unwanted substances that you think are or might be pollutants, call the Monterey Regional Waste Management District (384-5313) for procedures of disposal."

According to organizers, the program will be ongoing because there are more than 400 storm drains city-wide, "each with the potential to be a pollution conduit to the bay."

The effort is being coordinated by Eco-Corps – a grass-roots PG environmental coalition established in 1991 – and the City of Pacific Grove's Department of Public Works. Other regional sponsors include the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, the City of Monterey, the Conservation Committee of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) Water Awareness Committee and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

"It's really good when citizens can get involved in doing something nice for the city," said Sandy Koffman, co-founder of Eco-Corps and Pacific Grove mayoral candidate.

The next round of storm drain stenciling will occur from 8:30 to noon on Saturday in Monterey, according to Jeff Krebs of Monterey's Public Works Department. Volunteers will meet behind city hall, located near the corner of Madison and Pacific streets in downtown Monterey.

Krebs said the city will provide all supplies. Volunteers under 18 will be required to sign a release, he added.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Travaille at 373-6949.

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Rec commissioner Bell has deep roots in Carmel

RECREATION from page 6

department is over," D'Isidoro commented.

Bell, a Realtor, has deep roots in Carmel, having lived in Carmel intermittently since 1939. 'I definitely have an interest in this city," she said. "I am trying to do more community service."

An avid tennis player and walker, Bell has a keen interest in recreation. Originally, however, she sought a position on the library board, but two spots on that advisory body recently were quickly filled.

When the mayor asked her if she would serve on the recreation commission, she agreed without hesitation.

Carmel Beach site of Sunday's Sand Castle Contest

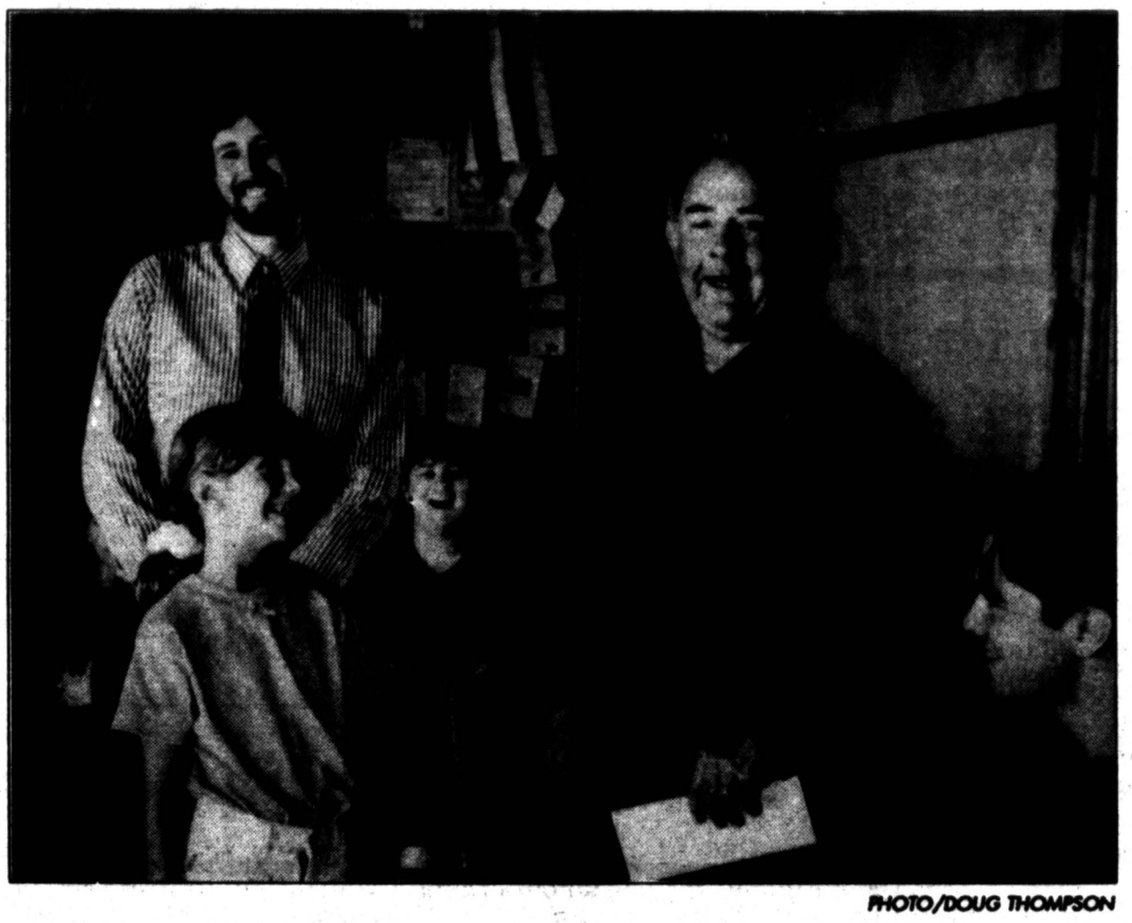
THE DAY promises to attract hundreds of people as the 34th annual Great Sand Castle Contest once again challenges the imaginations of seashore architects Sunday morning at Carmel Beach.

This year's theme—The 1994 Sand Castle Blast—was created by Stephanie Timm. The event's Grand Sand Marshall is Ken M. Jenvey, and the contest's only rule is: Have Fun.

The free family event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Chapter; and the City of Carmel Recreation Department. Funding for the contest is provided by the AT&T Youth Fund.

Bring buckets and shovels and join in the fun by registering early Sunday morning at Carmel Beach. Judging begins at 1 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 626-1255.



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

At last Thursday's Carmel Recreation Commission meeting, Mayor Ken White reacts with a laugh to a cute comment from Carmel River School student Stephanie Timm. The eight-year-old received a $150 check from the mayor for having won the Grand Champion award for devising the sand castle contest's 1994 theme, 'Sand Castle Blast.' Behind Stephanie is Ken Jenvey, the '94 Grand Sand Marshall.

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

The 'Sand Castle Blast'

THIS WEEK'S hot topic, of course, is Sunday's 34th annual Great Sand Castle Contest. Don't miss this fun, free family event at Carmel Beach.

Judging will begin at around 1 p.m. I am thrilled I can finally reveal the date of the Great Sand Castle Contest; it was getting difficult to keep the secret from all the persistent callers begging to just tell them the date, they wouldn't tell anyone else...

So now the best-kept secret is no longer just that — a secret — and I can breathe again without fear of accidentally giving the date away.

Join us at Carmel Beach and build a castle or sculpture to the theme "1994 Sand Castle Blast." The co-sponsors of this event are the City of Carmel Recreation Department and the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Bay Chapter, and the judges provided by these groups are prone to bribes! You can have fun whether you are a participant or a sand castle builder.

What else is on tap...

■ Two upcoming classes are Airbrush Painting and Tai Chi. The Airbrush Painting Workshop, which will teach you the techniques of this unique art form, is scheduled for Saturday (Oct. 15) from 1:30 to 6 p.m. It costs $38 (Carmel city residents) and $43 (non-residents). You must pre-register.

The next session of Tai Chi Chuan is a six-week course that begins Monday, Oct. 31. It meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call us (626-1255) to pre-register for either of these classes.

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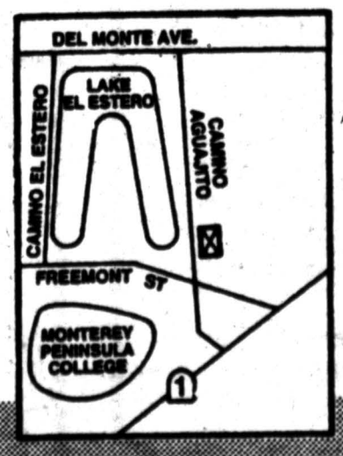

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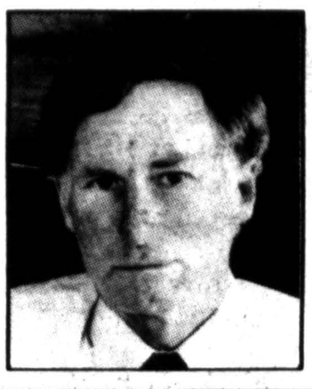

Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

Using life insurance in estate planning

THIS WEEK, I am going to talk about life insurance. Wait — don't turn the page! I am not trying to sell you anything!

There are things you must know about life insurance if you are serious about saving taxes. So read on.

You remember our friend, The Artful Dodger, whose mission in life is tax avoidance. Years ago, Art purchased a $100,000 policy of life insurance naming his son, Roger, as the beneficiary. Art is the owner of the policy. He is also the insured since it is his death that will trigger the payoff of $100,000. Roger, as the beneficiary, will get money.

Art is shocked to discover that on his death the $100,000 will be taxed in his estate. What is especially galling to Art is that he purchased life insurance to pay estate taxes not to create them. In addition to a couple of aspirin, Art needs some basic tax advice.

Simple solution

There is a simple solution to Art's problem: Art should give the policy of insurance to Roger. Art will still be the insured and Roger will still be the beneficiary. Only the ownership of the policy will change.

"Isn't that a taxable gift?" Art asks. Probably not. Though the proceeds from the policy at Art's death will be $100,000, the value of the policy while Art is alive is relatively small. If it is under $10,000, Art can give the policy to Roger tax free under the annual exclusion. (Remember the annual exclusion?) Together, Art and his wife can give Roger a policy of insurance worth $20,000 tax free.

Now for the really exciting news! At Art's death, since Art no longer owns the life insurance, the $100,000 will pass to Roger tax free — that is, free of estate tax and free of income tax.

"So what's the hitch?" asks Art, who has been on guard ever since he lost his shirt in a tax shelter having something to do with recycling used dental floss. Only two hitches:

1) Art must survive the gift by three years or the entire $100,000 will be taxed in his estate; and

2) Roger, not Art, should pay future insurance premiums or some of the $100,000 will be taxed in Art's estate. (Art, however, can give Roger the money to pay the premiums.)

One step further

Art can go one step further. He can name Roger's child as beneficiary and then give the policy to Roger's child. In this way he can transfer $100,000 to his grandchild tax free. The $100,000 is thus taxed in neither Art's estate *nor* Roger's estate. This may present a problem if there is a chance Roger's child will cash in the policy the first time he walks past a store window displaying roller blades.

Art can solve this problem by transferring the policy to an irrevocable trust for the benefit his grandchild... or to a custodian for the benefit of the minor under the Uniform Transfer to Minors Act. (Art must, however, be sure not to name himself as either trustee or custodian.)

In most cases, transferring the ownership of insurance policies can be accomplished easily and without the need of a lot of high-priced legal talent. And the tax savings can be dramatic!

Next time (Oct. 27): We'll look at three different sizes of gifts —small, medium and large.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

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Obituaries

Bartowick, Peter, 93, of Carmel, died Sept. 25. Born in Stevens Point, Wis., the former bus driver for Bay Rapid Transit Co., who worked in Big Sur as a truck diver during the construction of Highway 1, also worked for the Carmel Unified School District, retiring in 1973. Survived by two daughters, Mary Askew, Carmel and Rose Marie Harner, Salinas; two sons, Peter Jr., Pacific Grove and John, Carmel; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. His wife, Anna, died in 1975. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Leighty, Helen Marguerite, 90, of Carmel, died Sept. 27. A resident of Carmel for 46 years, the retired federal civil service employee also was a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church. She leaves no known survivors. Her husband, P.J., died in 1972.

Tostevin, John O., 84, of Carmel, died Oct. 1. Born in Portland, Ore., the owner of Tostevin Accountancy Corp., who was active with the Society of California Accountants, serving as president of the Monterey Bay chapter, also was a state director and governor for the Northern California district and member of an advisory board to the State Board of Accountancy. Survived by a son, J. Breck, Carmel, three grandchildren. His wife, Isabel, died in 1990. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the Monterey Peninsula Corps of the Salvation Army.

Alvarez, Rosemarie, 90, of Carmel, died Oct. 1. Born in Switzerland, the homemaker was a member of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and widely known for the Indian-style baskets made from pine needles. Survived by a niece, Margarite Alvarez, Carmel; a nephew, Robert Alvarez, Menlo Park. Her husband, Juan, died in April. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Monterey County SPCA.

Campion, Kate A., 81, of Carmel, died Oct. 3. Born in Kalispell, Mont., the graduate of Wells College, who was active in the Junior League and the Girls' Recreation Club, also served on the board of the auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by three daughters, Sis Connolly, Arlington, Va., Tory Raggett, Carmel, and Anne Crisan, Pebble Beach; nine grandchildren. Another daughter, Buffy Grifin, preceded her in death. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel valley Manor Health Center Facilities Building Fund.

Bova, Adam W., 17, of Pebble Beach, died Oct. 5 (see story above). Born in Silver Springs, Md., the Monterey High School student, who was a busboy at Baker's Square restaurant in Carmel and worked at the Dream Theater in Monterey, also was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley. Survived by his mother, Karen; his stepfather, David Ourth; four brothers, Christopher, Pebble Beach, Jason, Phoeniz, Ariz., Anthony, Chicago, and Hayden, Alma, Ark.; a sister, Bailey Bova, Alma, Ark.; his grandparents, Lowell and Mary Markert, Springfield, Ill.; his grandmother, Marjorie Tedesco, Port Chester, N.Y.; and his step-grandparents, Nick Ourth, Pacific Grove and Jean Busby, Waynesville, Mo.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Intensive Care Unit.

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Pebble Beach youth dies from injuries in accident

ADAM BOVA, 17-year-old Pebble Beach resident who died Oct. 5 of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident, will be buried Saturday in Springfield, Ill. — next to his father.

Word of the burial came from Bova's mother, Karen Rodier Ourth. He had been living with her and his stepfather, David Ray Ourth, at the family's Pebble Beach home.

"Adam's father, James, died three years ago," the mother said. "We were Springfield residents for several years. My son will be buried beside his father."

Investigating Sheriff's Deputy Alan Wheelus said the accident occurred at about 2 a.m. on Sept. 20.

According to the report, Bova and a passenger were riding Bova's motorcycle at a high rate of speed on Highway 68 near Fairgrounds Road, when Bova lost control on a curve and crashed into a guard rail.

While the companion was treated and released, Bova stayed at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula with major injuries. On Oct. 4, he was transferred to the Hospice House, where he died the next day.

The victim was not in school, his mother said, but had attended Monterey High. A memorial service was held last Saturday at First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley. *(See obituary below.)*

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■ *FRIDAY, OCT. 14*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, OCT. 16*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 11 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

School reported graffiti on a classroom mural and in Room 20. "Someone wrote letters in black magic marker. Dollar value of damages unknown."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A man reported two firearms missing from his home. "Total value of $1,150; possibly misplaced but the reporting party doesn't think so."

• **Carmel Valley:** A restaurant owner reported that "someone turned off the power to the place at some point during the night by throwing the switch at the fuse box."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Saratoga man reported a burglary at his CV vacation home.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported finding about "40 books of burnt matches wrapped in a burnt rag" on Mercurio Road.

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that her former boyfriend, also a Big Sur resident, had battered her. "No prosecution desired."

Sunday, Oct. 9

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "having a problem with her husband."

• **Carmel:** A juvenile reported that someone scratched the door to her car while it was parked in her driveway.

• **Carmel:** A woman from Westlake Village reported that someone took the keys to her car. "Possibly when she left them in the trunk lock while loading the car in the lot of a local inn."

• **Big Sur:** A Palo Alto man reported that his girlfriend twisted her ankle and could not walk out of Los Padres Forest at the Pfeiffer State Park boundary. Sheriff's rescue team and park rangers were able to bring her out. The couple left in a private vehicle, saying she would seek first aid.

Monday, Oct. 10

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a man was "trespassing behind the tennis courts."

• **Carmel Valley:** A development company official reported lumber taken from a construction site. "Two male juveniles were seen taking the items; the lumber was returned about three hours later."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman and man — both of Prince's Camp — were contacted about "a fight resulting in minor injuries."

• **South Coast:** A Paso Robles man reported getting into a fight with a male subject known by a nickname only. It happened at Pacific Valley Center. The reporting party said he "received six stitches in the back of his head."

Shop Talk.

Just two things to do with friends at The Barnyard.

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American Heart Association

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The economic status of many elderly people in the U.S. is cause for concern, but conditions are worse for the elderly in Eastern Europe and countries of the former USSR. Inflation in those countries makes it impossible to make ends meet on old-age pensions that formerly were adequate, and governments there are hard pressed to meet their pension obligations. The burden falls mostly on women. Their proportion of the population over 65 is larger than in the West because of the great number of men who died in World War II. Among the elderly in Russia, women outnumber men three to one.

• • •

What happens when 35 school-age children team up with a group of elderly residents of New York City? In a summer-long program sponsored by a city agency, the children and seniors joined three times a week in arts and crafts, visits to museums and other activities, with the seniors sharing their experience and know-how. For a play written and performed by the children, the seniors designed costumes and sets. The intergenerational experience was rated "excellent."

• • •

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Carmel Presbyterian Church

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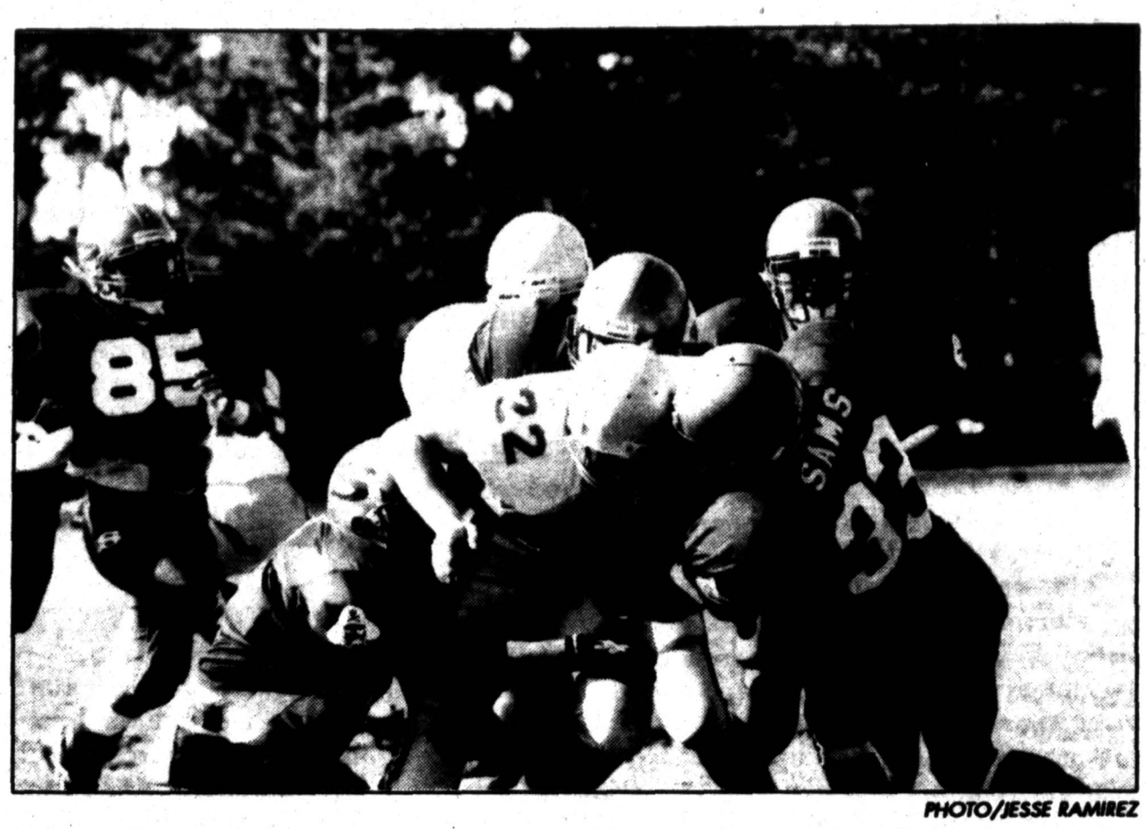
CHS, RLS seek to snap 3-game losing streaks

PHOTO/KAREN MARASCO

Carmel High running back Matt Cramer (7) was busy Saturday against King City as he gained 45 yards on the ground and even threw a 57-yard touchdown pass.



PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

Stevenson junior defensive back Brandon Sams (33) was successful in stopping this Palma play, but the state's No. 1-ranked Division III team stayed on a roll, 44-0.

Padres: Derailing Alisal (5-0) will be a challenge

By AMIR MASLIYAH

ALTHOUGH THE Carmel High School varsity football team may have dropped a heartbreaker against King City last Saturday afternoon, it couldn't afford to spend much time lamenting the loss.

Because this Saturday at Bardarson Field, Alisal High, sporting a 5-0 record for the first time in the school's history, comes marching in with confidence oozing.

And if Alisal's only two Mission Trail Athletic League games are any indication, get ready for an offensive explosion when the Trojans and Padres kick it off at 2 p.m.

Two weeks ago, Alisal ousted King City 33-24 before outlasting Gonzales last Friday 42-35 behind running back Mark Zapata's four touchdowns. Stopping Zapata has been the focus of Carmel's defensive practices this week because, as Carmel head coach Craig Johnston puts it, "Alisal is real good, and they have the best running back in the area (Zapata)."

The one possible weakness of the Spartans, however, is their defensive secondary. Johnston is aware that Alisal can be scored on, and hopes his own powerful offense, headed by talented senior quarterback John Geisler, can get the job done.

"I just hope we can protect our quarterback so we can exploit their defensive backs," Johnston said.

King City wins by a TD

There were plenty of points tallied on the scoreboard at last Saturday's Carmel-King City game — a total of

See CHS page 22

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-3, 0-2)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Padres 23, Harbor 8	
Sept. 16	Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14	
Sept. 24	M.V. Christian 41, Padres 7	
Sept. 30	Palma 49, Padres 0*	
Oct. 8	King City 29, Padres 22*	
Saturday	Alisal*	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Stevenson*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gonzales*	7 p.m.
Nov. 5	Bye	
Nov. 12	Pacific Grove*	2 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

R.L.S. PIRATES (2-3, 0-1)
1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0	
Sept. 17	Pirates 12, M.V. Christian 6	
Sept. 24	Harbor 8, Pirates 7	
Oct. 1	Andrew Hill 35, Pirates 19	
Oct. 8	Palma 44, Pirates 0*	
Friday	at King City*	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Carmel*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Grove*	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gonzales*	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Alisal*	8 p.m.

*(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)*

Pirates: Will the offense click against King City?

By BROOKS FOSTER

WITH LAST week well behind them now, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football team is looking forward to Friday night's game in King City against the Mustangs with high hopes and expectations.

The Pirates are coming off a 44-0 home loss last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the seemingly unbeatable Palma Chieftains, who now have recorded four consecutive shutouts, including a 49-0 whitewashing of Carmel two weeks ago. Palma held RLS to a mere 18 yards of total offense.

In spite of their third straight loss, RLS head coach Jeff Young was still optimistic. He specifically recognized the play of junior William Nunn as well as Michael Thompson, Mike Nevis, Pat McClintock, Rory Smith, R.J. Satava and Andy Lieberman.

Young stressed that the team's play as a whole was not a disappointment. Unfortunately for the entire Mission Trail Athletic League, Palma — as is par for the course — is simply a notch or two above every other team. Stevenson just proved to be its latest victim.

RLS travels to King City

Next up is King City, a team capable of scoring points as well as relinquishing them. While RLS was falling to Palma last Saturday, King City was collecting a 29-22 come-from-behind win against Carmel. The win moved King City to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the MTAL, which includes a 33-24 loss to undefeated Alisal.

See RLS page 22

Swimmers, divers register emotional win over Notre Dame

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE CARMEL High School girls swimming team last week picked up an emotional victory over a very strong Notre Dame team.

With the 87-77 victory last Thursday in the Spirits' pool, Carmel regained bragging rights that it had lost one year ago, when the Padres fell to Notre Dame in a passion-filled meet.

"Coming off last year's loss, we really wanted to prove that we were the better team, and I think we surprised a lot of people," said jubilant junior swimmer Lauren Picard.

Picard, Sarah Holine, Morgan Wilson, Lauren Greenburg and Jaime Meyerhoff each turned in strong performances, and their showing was supplemented by a diving squad that grabbed the gold, silver, and bronze.

■ 'Pirate Sports Scene' will return next week.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Last Thursday against Catalina and PG, the Carmel girls scored "a team victory," according to Coach John Ables, who was without the talents of Cardimone on the afternoon.

The boys also excelled, with Bart Rowley finishing first, Brian Johnson second and John Pfeiffer in sixth. Sums up Ables on the boys' race: "Our depth hurt us, but it was a good race."

■ VOLLEYBALL

Now 3-4 in league play after losses last week to both King City and Notre Dame, is looking forward to the opportunity to climb over .500 as it continues with a match at Santa Catalina today.

Against Notre Dame, host Carmel dropped the first two sets 15-11 and 15-4, but came out tough in the third game only to fall 17-15.

The match had particular significance for one Padre, though. Stephanie Butler, who grew up in Salinas, and went to school with the majority of the Notre Dame team, showed her friends her volleyball expertise with one ace, one save, three kills, and 10 assists.

"I just wish we had won," commented Butler after the game.

Butler and the Padres will get another crack at Notre Dame on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

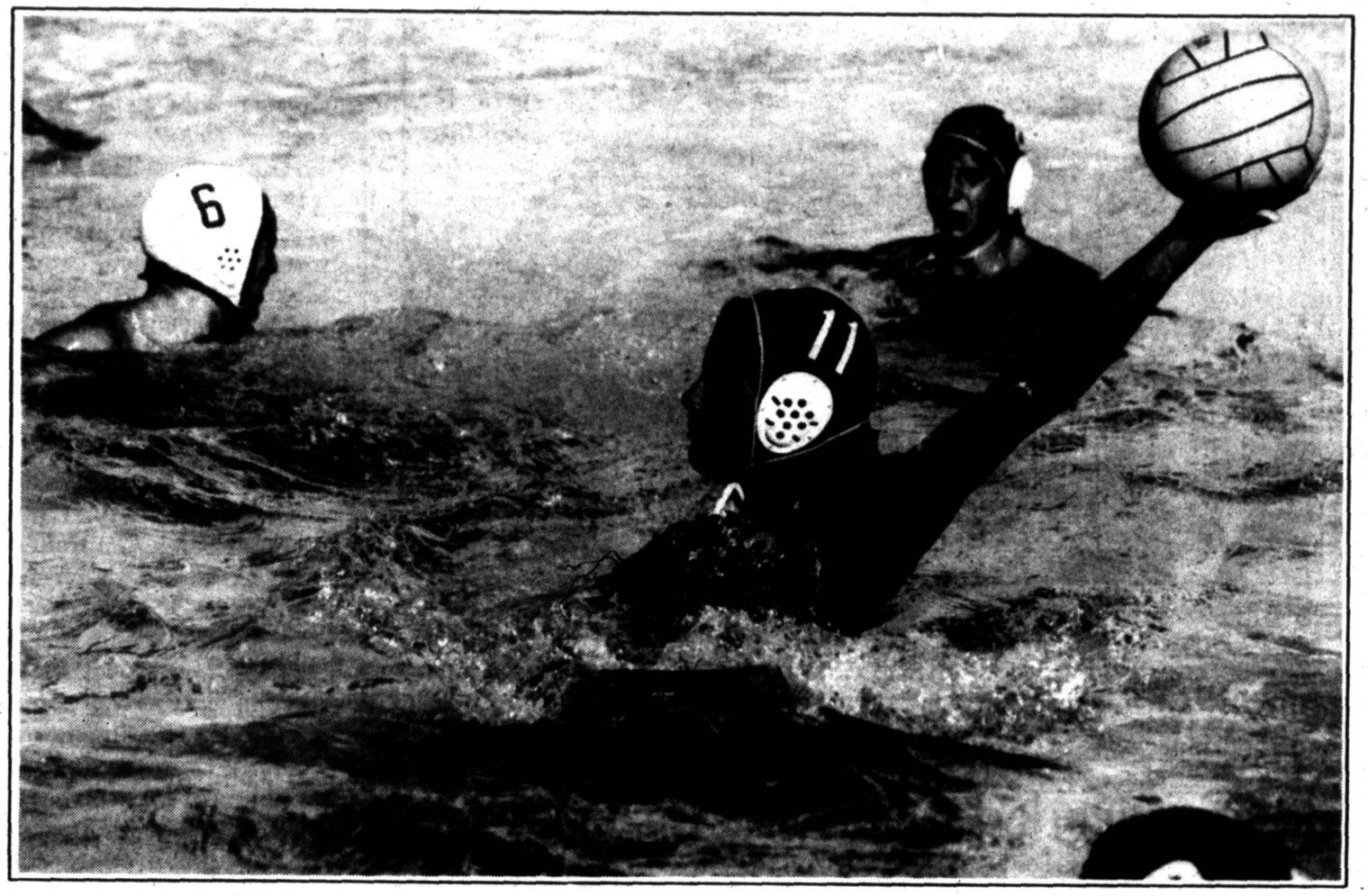
■ GIRLS TENNIS

The Padres last week boosted their overall record to 7-4 and 3-4 in the MTAL after soundly defeating both Notre Dame and Monterey.

Prep water polo teams a study in contrast

Veteran Padres benefit from 4 years together; Pirates still feeling way

By GARTH MERRILL



PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Carmel High senior standout Kyle Nichols (11) displays his gun in the Padres' 18-5 rout of Robert Louis Stevenson on Oct. 5. Against RLS, Nichols netted seven goals to pace the Padres, while he scored five more on Tuesday in a 14-13 home loss to Salinas.

WHEN CARMEL High School sank visiting Robert Louis Stevenson 18-5 last week, the Padre pool appeared a picture frame of two water polo teams swimming at opposite ends of the competitive spectrum in the Monterey Bay League.

Carmel, which today takes a 15-6 overall record and a 2-3 league mark to Hollister, is a team of highly chlorinated veterans that looks to be headed for its fourth straight playoff berth in the Central Coast Section Championships.

The Pirates, conversely, are 6-13 and 2-4 heading into today's contest with league juggernaut Live Oak. While nobody's calling this team sushi, some of its rookies might be a little raw.

"They're coming together," said Stevenson coach Eric Keller. "We still have a long way to go yet. It's just a matter of getting the players to work together, to communicate better."

The second-year coach has already seen his Pirates — led by senior captain Wyatt Getz — post more wins than all of last season, despite having just three seniors and two juniors on the roster.

"Next year we'll probably be a better team than this year," Keller projected. "Two years down the road, we'll be a pretty decent team."

Focus on future

The Pirates have the makings of a solid program. Still, riding a tide of losses, it can be difficult to focus on the big picture.

"They're dedicated to it," Keller said. "They know what it means to work hard. But it's hard to be positive when you're losing so much. I just tell them they can beat anybody if they put their minds to it."

Keller and the Pirates can be excused if they experienced a few minutes of frustration against the Padres. It's not easy to build a program. But it can be done. The proof was right across the pool.

"We're a team to be contended with this year," said Carmel mentor Ed Sigourney. "We're someone to go after. I accept that as a result of time and effort invested in the sport. I'm proud of it. "

The Padres became a legitimate contender for the MBL title by nearly washing out mighty Live Oak one day before beating Stevenson. Although they eventually fell to the Acorns 11-10, Sigourney said the Padres "were beating them most of the game." When the two teams meet again Oct. 27 in Carmel, it could be a league championship preview even though the Padres were on the short end of a 14-13 verdict Tuesday against Salinas.

Live Oak being to water polo what Palma is to football makes the Acorns a tough nut for the Padres to crack. But, after nearly four years, hundreds of matches and thousands of miles together, Sigourney said this season his squad could make some waves in the CCS.

" I know Live Oak is looking at us again," he said with pleasure. And Carmel is looking back. Success against the Acorns could propel the Padres to a higher CCS seeding, increasing their chances of making it past their traditional first-round exit.

The team concept

Sigourney said that's been the team's goal for four years. He said the thing he's most proud of about his players this season is the way they play as a team. Well, they have had a lot of practice.

"This group's probably played more games than any other group in the history of Carmel High School," he said. "It's a way to get them deep-water experience and the ball-handling skills they need to play at that level."

Sigourney said the fact CHS lacks a deep-water pool has been a major liability for the program there, a lament echoed by Stevenson's Keller as well. That made no difference four years ago, however, when Sigourney first took his current charges under his water wings.

"They didn't know anything about the game," Sigourney recalled. "They didn't know how to pass, how to shoot."

One thing most of them could do was swim.

"The better swimmer you are the more fun you can have with the game. You can be more creative."

The creative work has paid off.

This summer, three Padres — seniors John Rigney, Kyle Nichols and Steve Bonanfant — played for the Northern California team at the California State Games, an all-star competition for outstanding returning preps. Sigourney was their team coach.

Fortunately for Sigourney, he's had almost four years with which to train the same core group of athletes. He's had time to work on their individual skills and psyches. As a result many have become more than just his athletes, and he's become more than simply a coach. They spend time together out of the pool. With some, he has literally climbed mountains.

"I'm going to really miss these kids a lot," Sigourney said. "They know me better than any kids have ever known their coach. I'm proud of what we've done."

And there's much more left.

Carmel coach Ed Sigourney looks forward to the Oct. 27 rematch between his Padres and league-leading Live Oak.

As their team is being swept under by Carmel last week, the RLS brain trust of head coach Eric Keller (right) and assistant Liz Gibbons (left) take on concerned looks. In the middle, assistant coach Kai Peters goes over strategy with Stevenson senior captain Wyatt Getz (2).

Mario's last stand

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Racing legend Mario Andretti donned the helmet and got behind the steering wheel for one last time Sunday afternoon in the Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca Raceway. In the race won by Paul Tracy, Andretti, sitting in seventh place, had his car fail him with just four laps remaining.

Pledges needed for CHS Marathon Golf

SOME 27 adults are ready to risk total exhaustion Monday when they compete in the first-ever Carmel High School Golf Marathon at Blackhorse Golf Course. And, according to CHS athletic director Lisa Fraser, there's still plenty of time to help these golfers recognize the fruits of their labor.

The marathon, in which some golfers will try to play up to 100 holes of golf in one day, is a benefit event for CHS sports programs and athletic facility renovations.

Pledges can be made to sponsor golfers anywhere from 50 cents to $10 per hole, or pledges can be made in finite amounts. Anyone interested in making pledges and/or donations to the CHS Golf Marathon should call Fraser at 624-1821, extension 36 by Friday afternoon.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Volleyball:** Carmel at Santa Catalina, 5:30 p.m.
- **Water Polo:** Live Oak at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Hollister, 3:30 p.m.
- **Cross Country:** RLS, Palma, Notre Dame at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel, Alisal at King City, 3:30 p.m.
- **Girls Tennis:** Alisal at RLS, 3:30 p.m.; Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3 p.m.
- ***Swimming & Diving:*** *RLS at Notre Dame,* 3:30 p.m.; Alisal at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Frosh Football:** RLS at King City, 3:45 p.m.
- **J.V. Football:** RLS at King City, 5:45 p.m.
- **Water Polo:** Carmel in Connolly Tournament at San Jose, TBA.

SATURDAY

- **Frosh/Soph Football:** Alisal at Carmel, 11:45 a.m.
- **Water Polo:** Carmel in Connolly Tournament at San Jose, TBA.
- **Cross Country:** RLS, Carmel at King City Invitational, TBA.

MONDAY

- **Girls Tennis:** York at Carmel, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

- **Volleyball:** RLS at Santa Catalina, 5:30 p.m.; Gonzales at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.
- **Water Polo:** Carmel at Gilroy, 3:30 p.m.
- **Girls Tennis:** RLS at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.
- **Swimming & Diving:** Carmel at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.; North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **Water Polo:** RLS at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley triathlete prepared for Hawaii event

CARMEL VALLEY triathlete Stacy Van Horn will compete this Saturday in the Gatorade Iron Man Triathlon World Championship in Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Van Horn, who was featured in the Aug. 11 Carmel Pine Cone, left for Hawaii with a family support crew a week early to allow himself time to acclimate to the tropical island.

Van Horn, a 31-year-old carpenter and semi-professional triathlete, will be among 1,400 competitors to tackle the Iron Man's 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike leg and 26.2-mile run.

King City previals over Padres; undefeated Alisal visits Saturday afternoon

CHS from page 20

51 — but the Padres wound up on the short end, 29-22, of the exciting MTAL contest.

The unusual heat on the afternoon — it reached 84 degrees — had most fans running to the concession stand, but the troops on the field ground it out play after play.

"We played a better game, but we can't turn the ball over against a good team like King City," said Johnston, who had watched his Padres lose consecutive games of 41-7 and 49-0 before Saturday's competitive effort.

One Padre that definitely deserved his post-game Gatorade was versatile Matt Cramer. Cramer ran the ball at running back, started at strong safety, and when starting linebacker Darren Demayo went down with an injury, he filled in there as well. Cramer also managed to throw a touchdown pass.

"Matt Cramer played a great game " emphasized Johnston.

Carmel had jumped out to a quick 16-0 lead, buoyed by a 30-yard touchdown run by Geisler and Cramer's 57-yard scoring hookup with Robbie Shepner.

In a wild junior varsity game, Carmel's Golden Anderson threw three touchdown passes to sophomore receiver Colter Bissell. Unfortunately, the Padres were nipped by King City in this one as well, 25-20, but still possess a 3-2 overall record heading into Saturday morning's matchup with Alisal.

After being shut down by Palma, Pirates look for first league win Friday in King City

RLS from page 20

RLS assistant coach Dave Miller says although King City "looked good early on in the season, they have stumbled recently."

The Mustangs, guided by first-year coach Ron Militano, feature a run-and-shoot offense, rare in high school football, but the Pirates have taken the necessary precautions.

"Our defensive scheme should prove successful, but it will be tough to completely stop running back (Mark) Villanueva," Miller observed.

Another player RLS will have to watch out for is quarterback Brian Kirkpatrick, who was converted this season from wide receiver. Against Carmel, Kirkpatrick completed 18 of 30 passes for 318 yards and one touchdown, and scored two TDs on the ground for good measure.

Will offense come together?

According to Miller, however, Stevenson has had a strong week of practice in preparation for the Mustangs' offensive attack.

While Miller expresses confidence about the defense, the offense's lack of production has to be a concern. Since scoring 26 points in the season opener against Santa Cruz, the Pirates, 2-3 overall, have been outscored in the last four games combined, 93-38.

Friday night's game kicks off at 8 p.m. in King City.

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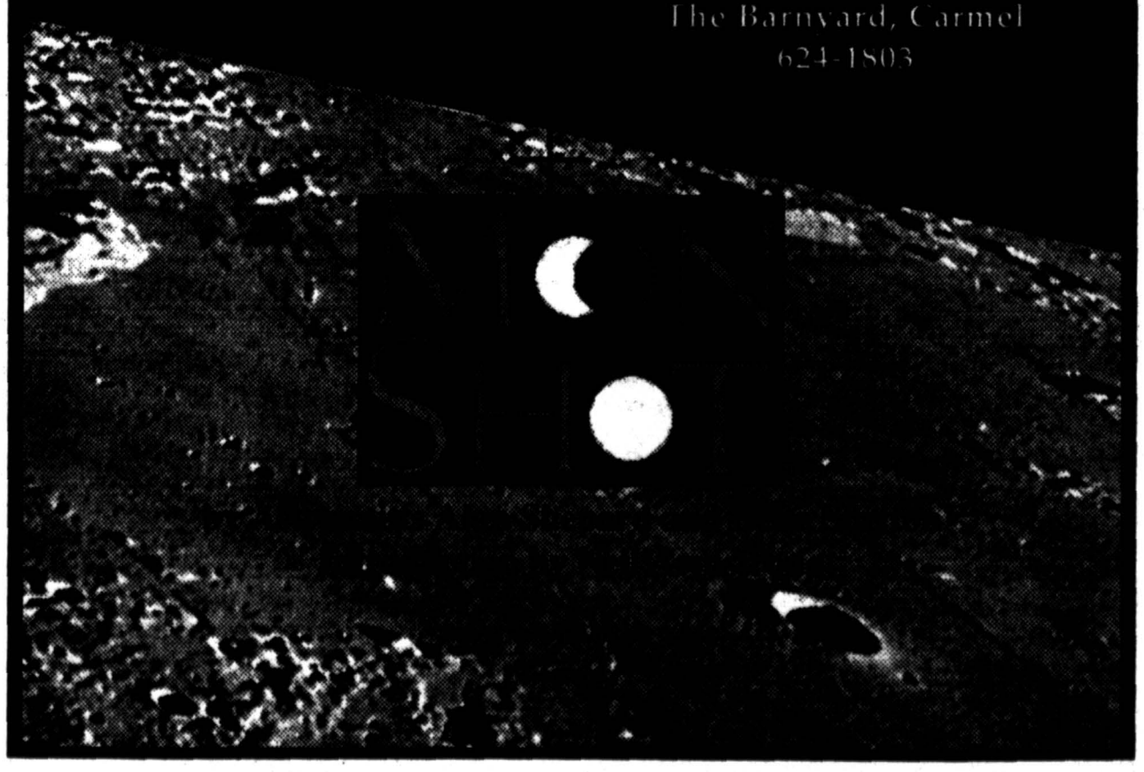

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Carmel Commentary

By ROBERT GREENWOOD

Understanding 'conversions' is key to protecting CV's limited supply

THE CARMEL Valley Master Plan, which went into effect in 1986, includes two policies dedicated to the conservation of agricultural land.

Policy 4.2.2 says: "Gardens, orchards, row crops, grazing animals, farm equipment and buildings are part of the heritage and character of Carmel Valley. This rural agricultural nature should be encouraged."

And policy 4.3.2 states flatly: "Croplands and orchards shall be retained for agricultural use."

Unfortunately, pressures for residential development, together with the limited water resources of the peninsula, are combining to endanger those policies. How and why? Under our current water allocation program, Monterey County has no Cal-Am water to spare for would-be subdividers. That program, published in 1990, clearly demonstrated that even the present water demand is creating unacceptable environmental damage to the Carmel River system, damage which is already requiring very expensive mitigation measures.

However, the county does have Ordinance No. 3310, which provides that a cutback by agricultural wells in the Cal-Am service area may entitle the property owner to an allocation of Cal-Am water for domestic uses, provided that there will be a net water saving of at least 10 percent.

Big advantage

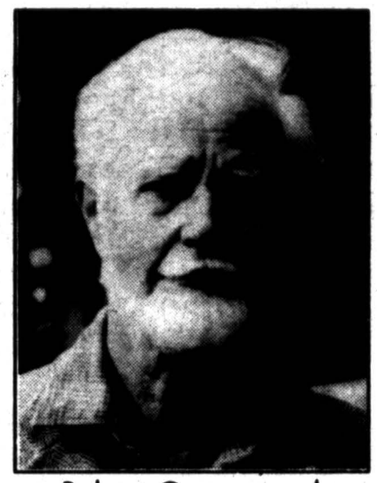
This combination of circumstances gives owners of cropland a big advantage over others, if they want to subdivide, and it hastens the disappearance of agricultural activities from Carmel Valley.

The MPWMD — Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency — had until recently no policy guidelines to govern conversions like this. One precedent in Carmel Valley was Ed Haber's Quail Meadows development, in which a Cal-Am allocation of water for 56 homes was granted in exchange for a reduction in irrigation from wells on the nearby golf course.

Another case is Cañada Woods, the Clint Eastwood-Alan Williams development in Mid-Valley, which may result in a reduction of agricultural acreage and a Cal-Am allocation for 44 houses. Three more such proposals for Carmel Valley are envisioned.

In August of this year, at the initiative of water director Fran Farina, the MPWMD appointed an ad hoc Water Use Conversion Committee. Its charge was to frame a consistent policy for these issues and to work with county staff and the Peninsula cities in order to avoid conflicting regulations.

County staff had already expressed an interest in revising their Ordinance No. 3310. The committee — directors Farina, Darlene Burkleo and David Pendergrass — met three times in August and September. The issue was broadened to include all conversions of non-potable well water to potable (Cal-Am) water — for example, industrial wells in Sand City.



Robert Greenwood

However, as far as Carmel Valley is concerned, the issue is confined to agricultural wells.

New policies

The committee, assured by MPWMD counsel that a property owner has no vested right to an extraordinary Cal-Am allocation in exchange for cutbacks in on-site wells, has produced policy guidelines under which conversions may be permitted.

These guidelines incorporate most of the recommendations made during the meetings by the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association (CVPOA), with the concurrence of district staff. I can paraphrase the main points as follows:

■ A "historical" or prior use of well water shall be established as the average of 10 highest years of water use, beginning with 1980-81.

In the case of a newer use, at least three years of record prior to the application will be required.

■ The allocation of domestic (Cal-Am) water cannot exceed 50 percent of the cutback from historical use, the remainder to be retained in the aquifer for environmental enhancement.

■ Conversions shall only be permitted in cases where the "saved" water would be readily available to Cal-Am wells — that is, where they are connected in the aquifer.

Concurrently, the county proposes to modify Ordinance No. 3310 to conform to MPWMD's revised policies, within the Monterey Peninsula Water Resource System.

The committee's recommendations will be considered by the full MPWMD Board at a public hearing in Monterey City Council Chambers beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

I urge you to come and support the committee and CVPOA in protecting our limited water supplies.

Robert Greenwood is vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) and co-chair of CVPOA's Water Management Committee.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Vote no on Prop. 188

Dear Editor:

I read recently that New York City is close to going smoke free in its restaurants. Hurray for them!

It has been proven over and over in the last few years that being smoke-free does not hurt business. Additionally, the medical costs to employees is much less in smoke-free restaurants.

Voters in California will be deciding soon on whether to continue to promote good health with existing and future local ordinances, or to take a giant step backward by approving Proposition 188 — the Phillip Morris tobacco company-backed initiative.

This initiative has more loopholes in it than a sieve. It will pre-empt all existing local ordinances designed to promote good health, and replace them with extremely weak legislation designed to promote tobacco industry profits at our expense.

A no vote on Proposition 188 is a yes vote for individual health rights, and a vote for maintaining local control over issues such as this.

Theresa Stockwell, D.N.
Carmel

Another term for incumbent

Dear Editor:

Does Bill Monning really believe he can help the Monterey Bay economy? I don't think so.

He's cut from the same cloth as Gary Patton, who was soundly defeated last year in his race against Assemblyman Bruce McPherson. What we don't need is another liberal attorney telling us that big government is the answer to all our economic problems.

I'm very happy with Assemblyman McPherson's performance in helping to improve our economy through realistic channels. He's my definite choice for another term as our representative.

Linda L. Morris
Santa Cruz

Deserving of re-election

Dear Editor:

Our choice in this upcoming election for the California Assembly is very clear. Bruce McPherson is that choice.

When he won the support of Republicans, Democrats and independent voters, he promised to represent all of us in Sacramento. It's a promise he has kept.

■ McPherson has stood out as an independent thinker who refuses to vote for poor legislation even under pressure from special interest groups.

■ He broke from political ranks to cast the deciding vote to keep offshore oil drilling away from our Monterey Bay coastline.

■ He's worked in tandem with Sen. Henry Mello to make the Fort Ord conversion project the most innovative in the country.

■ He's played a role in both his public and private lives to support better education for our children.

■ He turned down a pay raise and cut his office expenses even though, as a junior legislator, he already has one of the smallest budgets in the Assembly.

For these reasons alone, Bruce McPherson deserves to be re-elected on Nov. 8.

Roger D. Gintert
Santa Cruz

ELECTION DAY
is Tuesday, Nov. 8

■ Who do you support and why?

Send your letters today to The Pine Cone

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Doug Thompson ..... Managing Editor
Paul Wolf ..... City Editor
Susan Beck, Scott Brearton ..... Staff Writers
Ivy Weston ..... Arts & Entertainment Editor
John Detro, Nathalie Plotkin, Lyn Bronson, Garth Merrill, Craig Arnott, Dodie Barkley ..... Contributing Writers
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City council delays major budget decisions until mid-year

COUNCIL from page 1

fourth quarter close-out would put revenues slightly under those of last year (fiscal year 1993-94).

The council, voting 5-0, chose to leave its major budgetary decisions for mid-year. The council's action did, however, call for postponing second quarter capital spending ($107,000) until the third quarter.

According to Kersnar, none of the spending was urgent or concerned immediate public safety needs.

A major capital expenditure for the second quarter was to be upgrading the administration's computers. The council directed city staff to solicit requests for proposals for the new technology and equipment as a way of getting a headstart on the acquisitions without spending any money.

The council also agreed to delay hiring any new personnel, even if vacancies emerge between now and the end of December.

The drop in revenues for the first quarter seems to reflect a slow summer for business, but that has not been confirmed with certainty, according to city staff.

The key indicators are sales, room and property taxes, as well as parking citations and business license revenues. Because there is a three-month delay in sales tax receipts, the first quarter numbers actually address the sales tax earnings of last April, May and June.

Therefore, the $34,000 drop in that category may say more about the spring than the summer. There are indications business has picked up since late summer, according to Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Good with the bad

In all, the bad news was tempered by the good. For example, the city will receive "one-time money" from an unanticipated refund of $557,000 from the Public Employees Retirement System. The refund was a direct result of the massive layoffs the city carried out last year, according to Kersnar.

"With the reduction in staff, and because so many people cashed out of the retirement program, we have gotten a refund," he said.

As one-time income, that money will not go toward balancing the budget. It may go toward building up reserve accounts or supplying a buffer for next year's budgeting.

At the start of the 1994-95 year, the council included a $200,000 buffer in the event of unforeseen spending or a revenue shortfall. Kersnar said the buffer, coupled with overall conservative budgeting practices, has prevented the council from having to worry prematurely.

Residents want safety, but resist widening of Carmel Valley Road

CV ROAD from page 1

Randy Randazzo, a local business, recommended a left-turn lane off Carmel Valley Road at Via Contenta would improve congestion at "the most widely used road in the village since the post office is a block away."

The county's proposal to widen Carmel Valley Road to four lanes near Loma del Rey and Rancho San Carlos Road to just beyond Brookdale Drive — a total of one mile — was debated at length.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon — a distance of 4.4 miles — or impose a building moratorium when traffic exceeds a specified capacity.

"Nobody liked that; everybody came off the wall," Gromko pointed out.

Farina stressed the one mile of four lanes was a compromise to provide "environmental sensitivity along with increased capacity."

The residents' main objection seemed to be the potential for increasing speed and passing opportunities. Several residents argued most people already drive faster than the 55 mph speed limit.

A California Highway Patrol representative explained the faster speeds and unsafe passing patterns are related to congestion, which "upsets many local residents."

A majority of the residents balked at the comment. They wondered: If you can't stop the speeders now, how can you insure the safety of Carmel Valley Road with additional lanes?

Dick s, a director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, added the improvements to Carmel Valley Road are "not just about today, but the future."

The resounding response from the audience was: Where does it stop? Someone suggested the road improvements would set the stage for the proposed new Los Padres Dam.

Farina, also a water district director, was adamant there is no connection between the proposed dam and improvements to Carmel Valley Road, "period, end of discussion."

Carmel Valley's master plan is unique, Farina noted. It's specific about how many lots may be developed. "We would like to make it a permanent solution. A plan in perpetuity, not just for the next 20 years."

Meetings set to discuss CV Road improvements

THE CARMEL Valley Road Improvement Committee will hold two public meetings to discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to roadway improvements and funding options.

The first meeting will be held tonight from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room on Rio Road in Carmel. On Thursday, Oct. 27, a meeting will be held during the same hours at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Conference Room at 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

Further information: 755-4958.

Quail Lodge VP voices opposition to TOT hike

SUPES from page 5

room tax at 10 percent and splitting any increased revenues 50-50, with half going to tourism promotion and half to the county.

While it's simple to raise room taxes, said Csaba Ajan, vice president and manager of Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, the enlightened approach would be to invest more money into the tourism industry.

"If we do this over a number of years, there is no doubt we will reap a greater benefit," he added. "There will be a multi-return for our investment."

Grief group for children idea takes flight

GROUP from page 9

mommy and daddy, whether or not mommy and daddy are divorced. Sarah feels like something horrible has been done to her. She needs to know that she's not alone."

With that point in mind, Laura placed ads in the daily newspaper. A woman from Carmel called — and the door was opened even wider via an interview with The Carmel Pine Cone.

The magic of playing

"The idea is a grief group for children who've lost loved ones," Laura says. "Not for therapy, but to play together — to talk together and learn that they're not by themselves."

Anyone who's interested in taking part should call Laura at 645-4794. All messages will be answered, she pledges.

Where might such meetings be held? That depends on the number of people involved.

"I have a house and would be more than happy to welcome the children there," she says. "And a friend who works for the YMCA has offered space."

Finally: "Let's see what happens. I'm hoping we can help our children. They deserve to laugh together — to get on the other side of grief."

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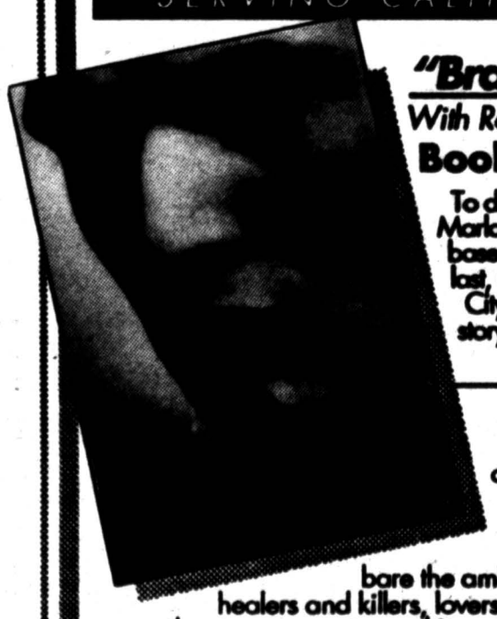

"Brando" - Songs My Mother Taught Me

With Robert Lindsey Publisher's Price: $25

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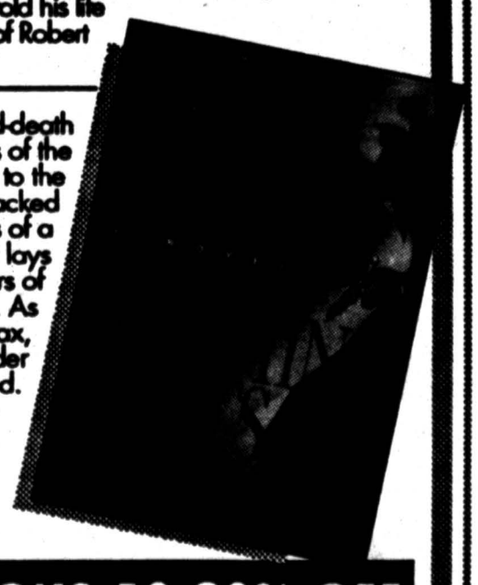
To date there have been over a dozen books written about Marlon Brando, and almost all of them have been inaccurate, based on hearsay, sensationalist or prurient in tone. Now, at last, fifty years after his first appearance onstage in new York City, the actor has told his life story, with the help of Robert Lindsey.



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The sky's the limit!

CELEBRATING ITS 13th year, the California International Airshow takes place Saturday and Sunday at Salinas Municipal Airport.

The highlight of this year's event is the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, in their final west coast appearance of 1994.

Their last appearance in the Salinas/Monterey area was in 1985. Since then, the Blue Angels have celebrated their 40th anniversary and revealed their present aircraft, the sleek McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet.

The Blue Angels were born at the end of World War

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
Airshow
SALINAS
THE BLUES ARE BACK!
BLUE ANGELS
OCTOBER 15 & 16

II, when Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, ordered the formation of a flight demonstration team to keep the public interested in naval aviation.

Today the Blue Angels perform internationally, entertaining eight to nine million spectators each year. Since 1946, more than 257 million people have witnessed the squadron's flying.

Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron officers volunteer to become Blue Angels for two to three years. Approximately 100 Navy and Marine Corps enlisted personnel, who provide maintenance and support functions to the team, also volunteer to serve with the squadron for three years. When the tour of duty is completed, all former Blue Angels squadron members return to an operational unit at sea or to a land-based installation.

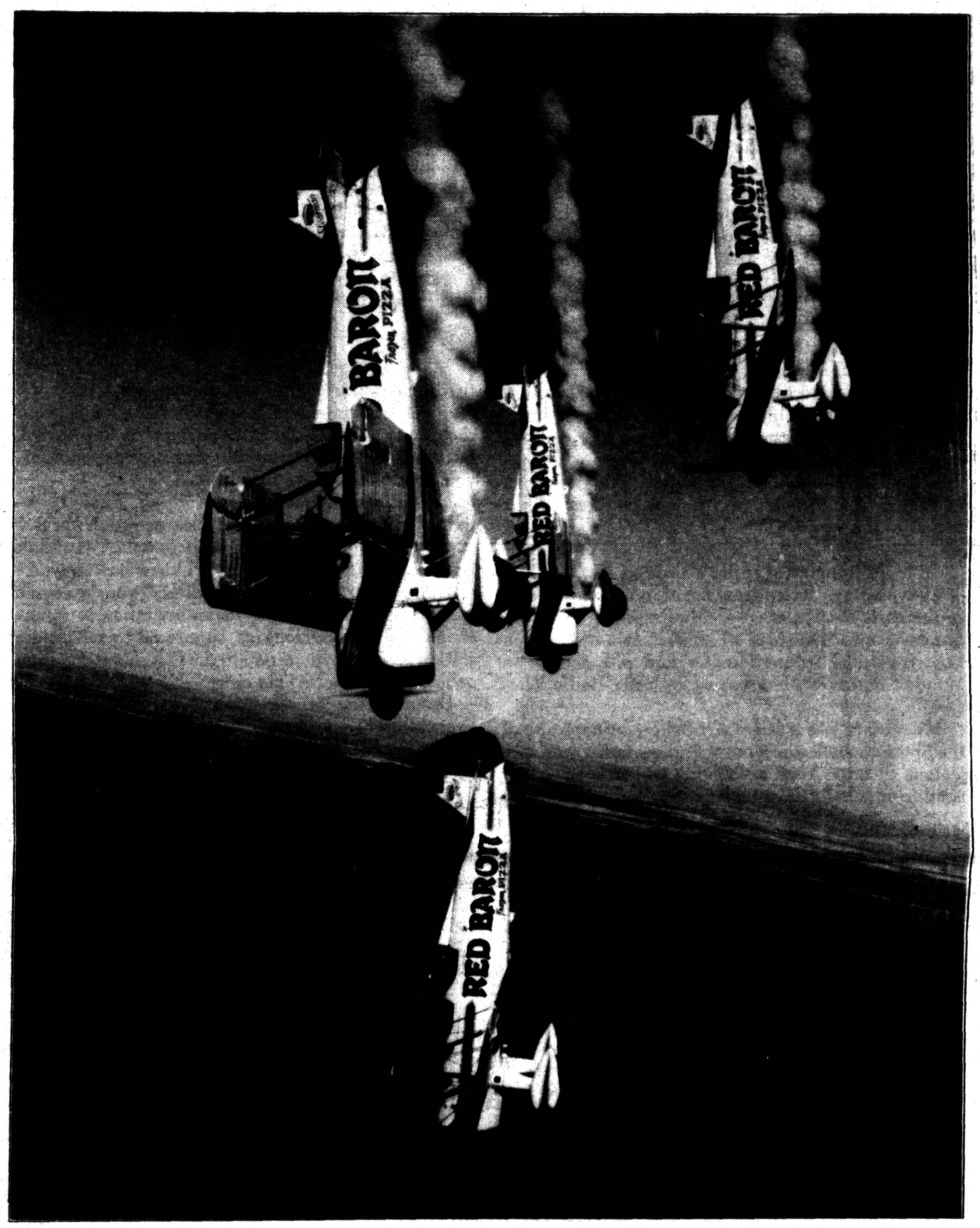
Another attraction this year is the Red Baron Stearman Squadron, flying the classic P-17 military trainer open-cockpit bi-plane. The squadron is the only formation team still flying antique aircraft. The planes have no radios for navigations and the cockpits are still open to the wind.

Also this year, stellar aircraft performer Sean D. Tucker will pilot an aircraft into counter-clockwise spirals while plummeting toward the earth at 100 miles per hour. His aerial displays leave audiences breathless with amazement. He is also known for flying his plane backwards at high speeds.

Tucker's "Sky Dance" performance is almost too dangerous to watch. At one point in the show, he stops his dive a mere 10 feet from the runway and rolls his aircraft 180 degrees as the propeller slices a ribbon pulled taut between a series of poles.

Somewhat unusual and unique this year is a Peterbuilt truck equipped with triple jet engines capable of producing 36,000 horsepower and traveling at the speed of sound. Named the "Shock Wave," the

see AIRSHOW page 27



The Red Baron Stearman Squadron, performing daredevil maneuvers in antique open-cockpit bi-planes.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Barbara expands her base as a booker; Cynthia and Bill plan public reading about love

THE EXPERTS say that names make news. Well, we've got quite a bit of People Stuff today—

When the Portofino Cafe shut down over lease hassles, owner Barbara Murphy suffered some blues. But you can't keep a good woman down.

Barbara has been booking music acts on a regular basis for Morgan's Coffeehouse in downtown Monterey. When we met on the street a few days ago, she said she will undertake the same cherished chore at the Alvarado

see JAZZ TIDES page 30

'Abalone' is reminder of Carmel's past

By IVY WESTON

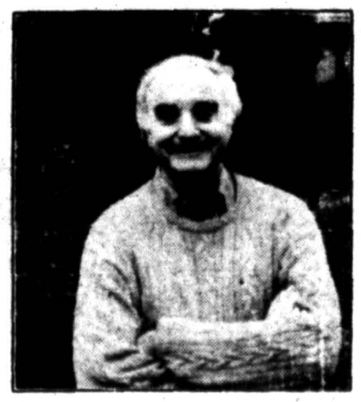
THE CARMEL Ballet Academy's Theater Group and Pillow Playhouse will open the original comedy play *Abalone!* at 8 p.m. Thursday at the academy.

San Francisco-based playwright Bill Broder, author of *Abalone!*, has a deep interest in California's history. His love for the Carmel area inspired him to write a play about the village's most famous Bohemian writers, Mary Austin, George Sterling and Ambrose Bierce, who met in Carmel in 1910.

The premise is that Bierce, at the end of his life, wants to come to Carmel for a while. He meets with Carmel residents Sterling and Austin for a leisurely evening, but more is going on than meets the eye. Sterling's marriage is breaking up, and Austin is extremely attracted to him. Yet by the end of the evening, she finds herself attracted to Bierce, who was quite a ladies' man.

"Mary is seeking a relationship with a man who will allow her to work," Broder explained. " She is looking for a modern marriage, essentially."

Austin lived behind the Pine Inn, and her house still stands today. "She was one of the most successful woman writers of her time, and published 35 books under Houghton-Mifflin," Broder said. "She was also one of the very early feminists."



Playwright Bill Broder

Evidence of this can be found in Austin's autobiography, *Earth Horizon*, in which she discusses the topic of women's rights and their desire to be treated equally with men in the work world.

Bierce also wrote from his personal experiences. He

See ABALONE page 32

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Radio days still with us

I CONFESS. I still don't have all my earthquake emergency supplies on hand, but I'm working on it.

This week I dropped in at Radio Shack and asked for a small radio, "like the ones that were dropped on Haiti." They had just what I needed, an AM that takes AA batteries. The total cost, including tax, was $7.50.

What a small price to pay for staying in touch, I thought, given as I am to deep thinking at 10 in the morning. In this day and age of the Information Highway, the little old radio has taken a back seat, but where would we be without it?

When our power went out at 5 p.m. the evening of the Loma Prieta, the Significant Other and I, diehard Californians that we are, poured ourselves a glass of wine and went and sat in the car to listen to reports of what we thought would be a minor event.

It was the radio that told us of the Bay Bridge's snapping in two, the collapse of the freeway in Oakland, and the fires in San Francisco. The radio, not television, that brought words, not pictures, of the horror of the scene.

Memories of radio's Golden Age

I have always been a great fan of radio, dating back to the early soap operas — "Ma Perkins," "Our Gal Sunday," and "One Man's Family." As a little girl in Los Angeles, I ironed hankies and pillowcases on Monday nights while listening to "Lux Radio Theatre."

My mother was a fan of Art Baker, perhaps one of the first radio talk-show hosts, and my father was very jealous of him. After all, Daddy would come home tired from a hard day of trying to sell insurance, and Mama would be full of quotes from "Art."

Later on I was a fan of "Bob and Ray" (Elliot and Goulding), radio comics whose absurdity was probably copied by Monty Python later on. I also loved Stan Frieberg, Jack Benny and Red Skelton.

As a young mother in the 1960s, I moved to Northern California and rediscovered radio. Dave McElhatton, Owen Spann and Friendly Clyde were favorites, and talk about "interactive!" I was on the phone with one or another of them frequently.

One morning McElhatton announced that a leopard had been spotted in Oakland. I picked up the phone and told him, "Leopards are *spotted* everywhere."

On another occasion, Friendly Clyde (whose real name I never knew) said that scratchy old phonograph records could be renewed by boiling them in milk. I told my neighbor and she tried it. Those records came out so warped they looked like a ruffled doily.

McElhatton was for a time in an afternoon slot — nap time for the kids — and he frequently had little quizzes in which listeners could win free dinners out. I won so many of them that I decided to thank him. I invited Dave and his wife to the house for a drink. He phoned and turned me down, but oh-so-graciously that I really believed he *was* busy that Sunday.

Radio Editor

When my youngest was 12, I went back to work, first in the library of our local newspaper, then in the features department. As a rookie writer, I was given the title of "Radio Editor." Sounds pretty impressive, but obviously, if you're working in a newspaper office, you aren't listening to the radio.

My duties consisted mainly of listing "Radio Highlights" in the process of which I learned such phrases as "Cosi fan tutti" and "La Cenerentola." (I didn't know anything about opera, but I knew how to type.)

However, if you're "radio editor," you get some interesting mail. Along came an invitation to a luncheon at the Mark Hopkins, sponsored by talk-radio station KGO. An invitation to the Queen's coronation couldn't have excited me more.

Despite a major rainstorm, I got myself to San Francisco where I rubbed elbows with people who had shared my life, albeit unknowingly on their part, for 20 years or more.

A newcomer to the scene, Dr. Dean Edell, relaxed over a glass of wine and discussed various medical questions I needed answered. He described in humorous detail his medical education and his life as a jewelry-making hippie.

I found that I was taller than Joe Starkey, sportscaster, but the biggest thrill was being seated next to Owen Spann, then KGO's morning host. I can't believe now that I actually said to him — 'You're doing a great job." As if he'd *care* what a housewife-cum-radio editor had to say.

At another KGO function I took a box of bran and a bag of prunes as a gag gift for the early team, Jim Dunbar and Ted Wygant. I know now they'd rather have had burritos!

Since moving to the Monterey Peninsula and becoming what is euphemistically known as "retired," I've taken up with KGO again. I'm a fan of Ronn Owens who has grown from kind of a smart-aleck to a person who considers all sides of the question. I've also followed with interest the move by Jim Eason to North Carolina where, through the miracle of technology, he continues to discuss topics of interest to San Francisco as if he were still on Front Street. He's an old curmudgeon, but a likeable one.

Perhaps my love affair with radio is obvious to others. I recently had a call from a local station asking if I'd like to do a talk show. "No, thanks," I told them. "Writers are not necessarily talkers."

Then, coming almost full circle, I had a another call, this one from *Mrs.* Dave McElhatton. She was on a "fishing expedition" for a moderator for a forum she plans to present later this year.

I gave her a couple of names, but couldn't help launching into my pack of memories about her husband and radio back in the '60s. She listened courteously, then explained that as Dave's third wife, she was much younger than he, "but he's told me about Friendly Clyde."

Well, it's time I got back to my earthquake duties, but to anyone who feels lonely or blue, I suggest you turn onthe radio and you'll find company.

As a matter of fact, I'd even tune in Rush Limbaugh if I couldn't find anything else.

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THE TERRACE GRILL

Jeanne Wooster-Atkinson, Michael Lojkovic and Elaine Bush (l-to-r) star in 'Our Country's Good,' opening tonight on Monterey Peninsula College's Main Stage.

'Our Country's Good' opens tonight, this time on MPC's Main Stage

TIMBERLAKE WERTENBAKER'S play *Our Country's Good* opens its run at 8 tonight in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College.

Directed by Nick Zanides, the MPC Theatre Co.'s production of the play received rave reviews when stage in the college's small SRO theatre in April 1992. Zanides directs this production as well.

Our Country's Good is set in 1788, and tells the story of approximately 800 men and women who were convicted of petty crimes in England and sent to the Botany Bay penal colony in Sydney, Australia. At the time, Australia is occupied only by Aboriginal tribes.

Appalled by the primitive living conditions of the new arrivals and their jailers, Governor Arthur Phillip assigns a shy Marine lieutenant to rehearse and perform a popular London play, using the convicts as actors and actresses.

The cast includes Michael D. Eskridge, Patrick McEvoy, Michael Lojkovic, Jeanne Wooster-Atkinson, Elaine Bush, John D. Atkinson, Melissa Okay, Faith Collins, Alan Smith, Michael Kelly and Robert LeMouton.

Our Country's Good will play at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays following tonight's opening performance.

Information: 646-4213.

'The Deadly Game' brings murder, mayhem in time for Halloween

STAFF PLAYERS Repertory Company will open the mystery play *The Deadly Game* tonight at 8 at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

The Deadly Game, written by James Yaffe, is taken from a novel by Frederich Duerrenmatt. The action takes place in Switzerland when some retired lawyers amuse themselves in the evenings by re-enacting trials — with grave consequences.

The Deadly Game will be shown Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through Nov. 12, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 23, Sunday Oct. 30 and Sunday Nov. 6.

Reservations are recommended, and are available by calling 624-1531.

Daredevil pilots to perform death-defying tricks

AIRSHOW from page 25

jet truck can drive an astounding 256 miles per hour in just six seconds.

Other major attractions will include Dan Buchanan's hang glider performance, Jim Cheatham and his helicopter demonstrations, and formation skydiving.

Buchanan's glider forms loops and turns gracefully, leaving trails of smoke, ribbons, and streaks of color generated by pyrotechnics. Buchanan, who is a paraplegic, has 14 years of acrobatic gliding experience under his belt.

Wacky helicopter pilot Cheatham is fond of dropping watermelons and heavier objects, like cars, from the sky. He also likes shooting arrows at a ground target from 1,000 feet. He uses a public address system to narrate his show while flying.

Cheatham is also known for his "Helicopter vs. Airplane" dog fights and drag races. This year, he will spontaneously challenge one of the show's top acrobatic pilots to a race.

The show benefits Salinas charities and service clubs.

Gates open at 8 a.m., with flying demonstrations all morning until noon, when the show officially starts.

Further information can be obtained by calling 754-1983.

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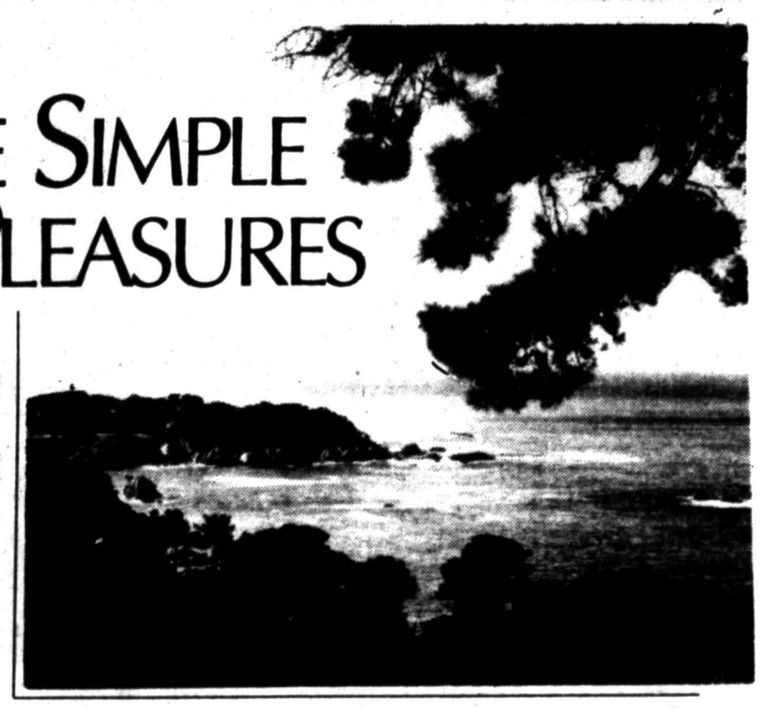

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Exciting 'River' is best (only?) rafting flick since 'Deliverance'

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

SINCE THERE hasn't been a river rafting suspense film of the production caliber of 1972's *Deliverance*, Universal execs must have been drooling over the prospects of *The River Wild*, starring Meryl Streep in another one of her "departures."

The suspense here is genuine, the payoff satisfying and the actors do their utmost to avoid falling into rote stereotypes. Yet what really fuels this formula outing is the crisp and stunning look of the Oregon and Montana rapids and mountain ranges, which coats the sometimes fierce action with the seductive gloss of a travelogue.

Streep plays Gail, a fit and strong-willed teacher at a school for the deaf in Boston who's unhappily married to workaholic architect Tom (David Strathairn).

Family tradition

It is the third year of a family rafting vacation to the same river where Gail guided rafters as a young woman. She and her son Roarke (Joseph Mazzello) now fly westward without Tom, who again begs off, insisting he finish a project for work.

Jilted, Gail and Roarke arrive at the drop off site, where they meet smooth-talking river rat Wade (Kevin Bacon) and his dim bulb partner Terry (John C. Reilly), who push off at the same time.

Wade shamelessly flirts with Gail, who is discontent enough with her marriage to enjoy his advances, even though it's apparent that Wade and Terry look like serious trouble.

Meryl Streep and Joseph Mazzello are mother and son in the rafting adventure 'The River Wild.'

Unusual friendship

Not surprisingly, Tom shows up at the last minute to join his family as they languidly float down the first stretches of the river.

The newfound friendship with Wade and Terry grows closer as the two rafts play a seemingly innocent game of cat and mouse and the two parties share campsites and fishing holes.

When the plot inevitably skewers and propels the family into a dangerous and soggy hell, the audience may feel as if it's been pushed over the falls itself—but in a good way.

In the process of this trial-by-water, Tom and Gail can work out their marital snags, Roarke can understand that you shouldn't trust a nice guy who lets you handle his gun and Terry and Wade learn that they should have brought more dry clothes.

As with any action film, there are a few lapses in credibility.

For instance, Tom falls off the raft, has an underwater fist fight and plunges off cliffs of granite rock, yet manages to never break or lose his glasses.

And then, when the going gets rough and Gail must navigate the treacherous and foamy rapids called The Gauntlet, she summons her courage with a few choice and incredibly pithy lines: "Roarke, do you love your Mommy? Yes? Good. O.K., vacation's over."

Tight direction

Curtis Hanson's direction is tight and he shows the admirable control and pacing he displayed in *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*. Overhead shots of the rafts, which are akin to watching leaves float down a steam, are wisely kept to a minimum.

The camera is usually kept at eye level, whether the characters are safely on the bank or thrashing about with their oars in the milky rapids.

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Streep is appropriately frisky and resourceful, and Bacon with his spiky hair and malevolent squint is strong as the sly and devious Wade. It's oddly fitting that these two actors shared the lead; while popular, they can't really be considered likeable. Here, they both have a similarly pinched look.

Strathairn, who has long been somewhat of an acting underdog, is again a master of emotional containment and subtlety as Tom.

Mazzello squirms, whimpers and throws fits since Roarke is used more of a device than a three dimensional character. While he's largely annoying, it's hard to fault his acting.

The action, while frequently engrossing, is sometimes undermined by the obvious soundtrack that exaggerates every dramatic moment on screen. For some reason the arrangement includes a distracting hissing noise which sounds strangely like air escaping from a bicycle tire.

But without the good action and astute direction, *The River Wild* might have easily been more like *Old Man River* — and audiences would be left longing for the strains of the dueling banjos of *Deliverance*.

THE RIVER WILD
Galaxy 6 Cinemas
Del Monte Shopping Center
Starring: Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon, John C. Reilly, Joseph Mazzello, David Strathairn
Director: Curtis Hanson
Rating: ★★★

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Eat Drink Man Woman 6:00-8:45
Bargain Matinees Sat. & Sun.

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Exit To Eden 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30
Pulp Fiction 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Priscilla, Queen Of The Desert 6:00-8:00
Spanking The Monkey 5:30-7:30
Bargain Prices Daily
Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat: Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Forrest Gump 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Little Giants 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
My Fair Lady 12:30-4:15-8:00
Quiz Show 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
The River Wild 11:45-2:15-2:45-4:45-7:15-7:45-9:45
Time Cop 12:15-5:15-10:15

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Andre 4:30
Clear And Present Danger 3:00-6:00-9:00
Ed Wood 6:15-9:00
Only You 4:45-7:00-9:15
The Client 7:00-9:30

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Jason's Lyric 9:35 Sat: 12:35-5:05
Shawshank Redemption 8:00 Sat: 1:00-4:30
Terminal Velocity 7:30 Sat: 3:00
The Specialist 7:00-9:40 Sat: 12:30-4:00
Wes Craver's New Nightmare 7:15-9:30 Sat: 1:30-4:15

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

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THE RIVER WILD
(PG 13) *THX DIG. ✓ ULT. ST.
*11:45 *12:15 ✓2:45 *4:45 *7:15 ✓7:45 *9:45

QUIZ SHOW
(PG13) THX DOLBY
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

LITTLE GIANTS
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

MY FAIR LADY
(G) ULTRA DTEREO
12:30 4:15 8:00
NO PASSES • NO GATS AFTER 6 PM

FOREST GUMP
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TIME COP
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 5:15 10:15

LOVE AFFAIR
THX DOLBY
SAT. 7:45 (RIVER WILD OUT)

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THE REVIEW

Quartet adopts experimental approach to staid genre

■Flashy shirts, slacks are fun chamber music attire, but Kronos's *musical* style can wear thin.

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

REVIEW

PERFORMANCE CARMEL opened its 1994-95 season at Carmel's Sunset Center last Saturday night with a return engagement by the Kronos Quartet. A capacity crowd gave the four musicians a warm, appreciative welcome and, at the end of the program, two generous encores.

These four splendid performers, violinists David Harrington and John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt and cellist Jeanrenaud, have carved a solid niche for themselves in the world of classical music by departing from the mainstream conservative chamber music world and developing a hip new audience for experimental contemporary music. With the Kronos Quartet you don't expect to see four performers in formal concert attire on a bare stage adorned only with four chairs and four music stands—this is not their style.

Visual aspects

And true to form, on entering Sunset Theater the audience observed a stage set for a theatrical. There was a black curtained backdrops, a small dais with instrument stands and chairs covered with amorphous black slip covers to conceal their shapes, and an elaborate system of sound and lighting equipment.

The appearance of the musicians betrayed the group's origin from the punk rock days of the 1970's. The three men were dressed in a variety of flashy shirts and informal slacks, looking not like musicians, but rather like three men from a local bowling league out for a night on the town. Cellist Joan Jeanrenaud was the most attractive of the quartet with her short punk hairdo, simple black top and sparkly slacks.

Obviously the group has given a lot of thought to the visual aspects of its presentation. Considerable effort was taken to achieve subtle lighting effects and the quartet had perfected a technique of dramatically waiting after the end of quiet pieces to achieve a maximum effect before the storm of applause.

Contemporary, experimental

Now, about the music! First of all, there are only so many effects you can produce with string instruments. Well, you can play melodies, but, God forbid, that's all been done before, and I mean, like, man, this is contemporary, experimental music!

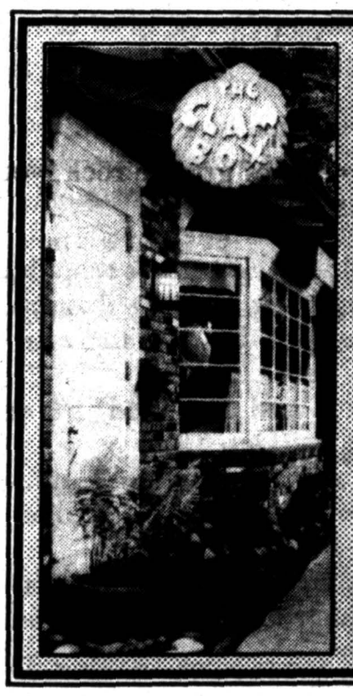
Therefore, the group does what's left. They slide up and down without fixed pitch, they do spooky tremolos, they pluck their instruments, they beat time on them and they add extraneous sounds in the form of pre-recorded effects.

The quartet's biggest problem is one facing all contemporary composers today. No matter how much they try to be different and original they tend to end up sounding the same. Because the first half of the program suffered from consistent and uninteresting monotony, a small portion of the audience left at intermission. However, those who remained were rewarded with a secondhalf that picked up steam and wound up the evening with a distinctly upbeat mood.

The closing work on the program, Ken Benshoof's *Transient Greens*, showed the sterling qualities of the quartet to best advantage.

The group played two encores. The first was an effective pizzicato study called *Sunset*. The second, *Elvis Everywhere* by David Harrington, used a prerecorded soundtrack derived from an Elvis Presley "sound-a-like" convention in Las Vegas. It was great fun and the audience loved it.

So, this was an evening of ups and downs. If you have heard Kronos before, you would have experienced a considerable feeling of déjà vu, but for most, the program had a cumulative effect. On leaving the theater I overheard a man say to his date, "Well, it was different."



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JAZZ from page 25

Street club called Viva.

"One thing I'll do there is a women's series," Barbara added. "So many female artists have significant talents to share. So far, I know that (Brazilian vocalist) Claudia Villela will be involved."

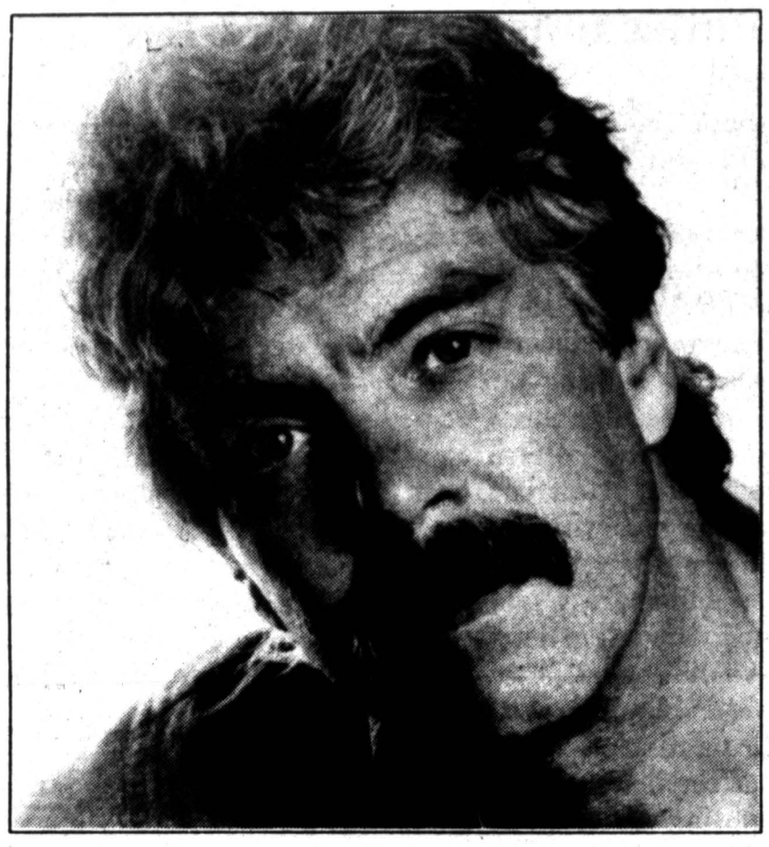
She promised full details when they're settled. Meanwhile, her Portofino Presents boasts a variety of things on tap at Pacific Grove Art Center (PGAC).

Like so: Influential folk singer Tom Rush (two shows on Friday night and $15 per at the door), Celtic music with Maureen Brennan on harp and guitarist Michael Harmon (Oct. 15 and $8), Deidre McCalla showcasing her latest Olivia Records album (Oct. 21 and $10), Sidesaddle's 15th anniversary concert (Oct. 22 and $8), Preston Reed and his guitar (Oct. 28 and $10).

Info: 373-7379.

In a Minor key

Those who've read jazz writer Bill Minor know that he's a major talent. Bill's also a poet, jazz pianist, visual artist and teacher at Monterey Peninsula College.



Tom Rush

Tonight (Oct. 13), Bill and the excellent short story writer Cynthia Fowler will offer a public reading at PGAC. It kicks off at 7:30 and costs $5 per at the door.

Bill will open the program with keyboard takes on "standard love songs." Then he and Cynthia will dive into their written work — some poetry, mostly prose — about love.

They'll consider First Love, Marriage (the down side), Marriage (the up side), Family (parents and children), Aging (can you love it?).

Bill's book — *Unzipped Souls: A Jazz Journey Through the Soviet Union* — will be published by Temple University Press come springtime. He has had more than 50 articles published in national and international jazz journals.

Cynthia's fiction has appeared in high-quality literary magazines. She teaches at Hartnell College and is at work on her second story collection.

Remembering Sy

Everyone who got to know Sy Kane — the late jazz buff and father of KAZU-FM broadcaster Steve Kane — loved the man. And that includes your present correspondent.

One of Steve's shows is titled *Joyful Noise* and runs from 6 until 9 a.m. Wednesdays. The weekly segment known as *Sy's Place* celebrates the departed gentleman's humor and favorite jazz artists.

Since Sy's birth anniversary falls on Oct. 16, the entire show of Oct. 19 will be a special tribute to him. I can almost hear Sy chuckle over the notion and crank up stories about hanging out with Stan Getz in Brooklyn in "the old days."

Says Steve: "Fortunately, my Dad had great taste in music. I'll play some of the people he liked best — Ella, Sinatra, Getz, Miles, Modern Jazz Quartet. Listeners say they enjoy the special weekly segment, so I'm encouraged to go the whole nine yards for Sy's birthday."

Gridiron grit

As you likely know, jazz pianist Biff Smith teaches at Robert Louis Stevenson School and serves on the Monterey Jazz Festival board.

Middlebury College in Vermont says Biff's son, Bain Smith, recently was named the conference defensive footballer of the week for his deeds in a 20-7 win over Wesleyan.

A junior linebacker, Bain had 13 tackles and knocked down a pass. He returned an intercepted pass 26 yards for a touchdown that decided the contest.

Way to go, Bain.

End of the line

Months ago, we reported the problems of Ray Collishaw. He owns the Mountain Winery (in the hills above Saratoga) and the much-admired concert venue there.

Update: Lawyers for Collishaw have told a bankruptcy court judge that the spread is for sale. The latest music season saw slow ticket sales and more than a couple of artist cancellations.

The attorneys said they hope to sell the 600-acre winery by the middle of December. They're advertising nationally to attract decent offers.

Lawyer Ted Wolny left no room for doubt. "For everybody's benefit," he said, "a sale is the logical case."

Short takes

• The Salinas Trad-Jazz Festival happens this weekend at Salinas Community Center. Lineup includes Janet Carroll, Pat Yankee, Big Tiny Little Jazz Show, Henry Cuesta, others. Call 757-9459.

• Trumpeter Glen Gross and his percussionist wife Nancy are back from Arizona. He's rehearsing with the John Cortes Quintet.

• Blazing saxist Steve Coleman will lead his group into Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night. Eight o'clock kick; $13 advance or $15 at the door.

• Tyler Street Bar and Grill (downtown Monterey) now calls itself the local Blues House. Live blues promised on Tuesday through Saturday nights. Info: 373-7745.

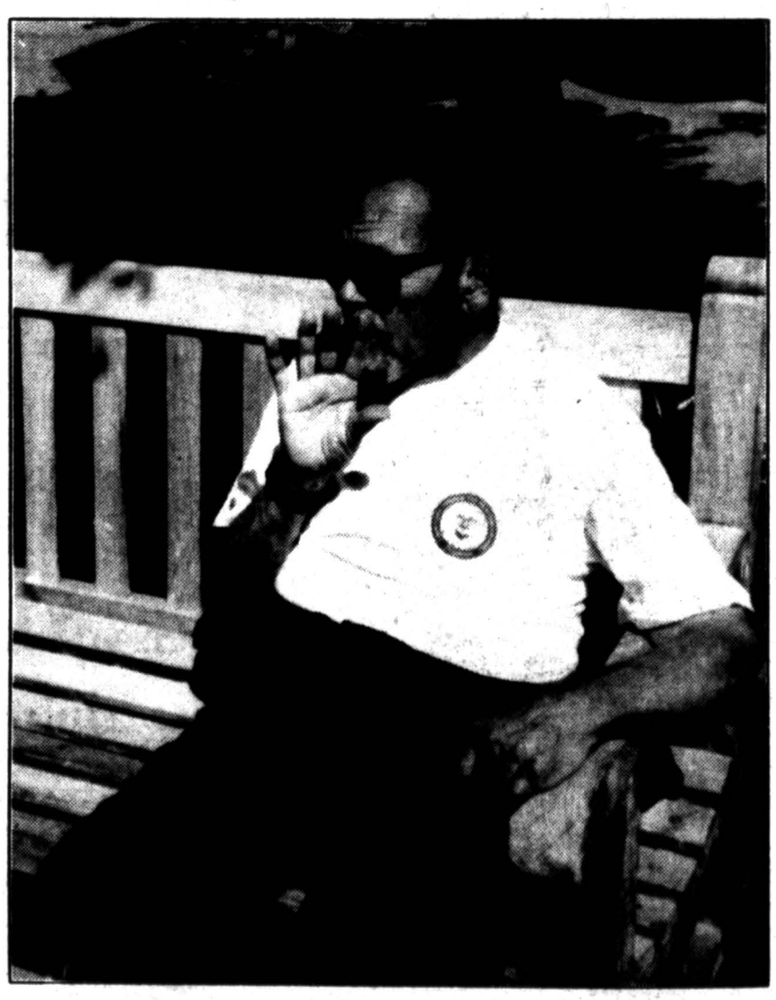
• The 12th Annual San Francisco Jazz Festival will run Oct. 27 through Nov. 13. Ornette Coleman, Betty Carter, Abbey Lincoln, Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, on and on. More about all this next time.

• Wally's Swing World will play Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott every Thursday evening through December. It's a happy scene with dancing and retro (1940s) garb. Cover of $5.

• John (Broadway) Tucker and his band are at Compadres in Monterey tonight (Oct. 13).

• Jazz guitarist Joseph Lucido works the Plumes Coffeehouse in downtown Monterey on Wednesday nights.

•Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra plays Monday nights at El Palomar. New dance floor; dance lessons. Cover of $5.



Legendary jazz broadcaster Al (Jazzbo) Collins recently visited KRML Jazz Radio in The Crossroads. Jazzbo and the station are discussing a regular weekly time slot for him over there.

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Briefly Speaking

Irish pianist John O'Conor to guest-perform with symphony

MAESTRO CLARK Suttle leads the Monterey County Symphony in the opening concert of the orchestra's 49th season at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday at Sunset Center in Carmel, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

The program begins with Dmitri Shostakovich's *Festive Overture* and Igor Stravinsky's *Symphony in Three Movements.* Joining the orchestra for a performance of Johannes Brahms' *Concerto No.l in D minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op.15* is acclaimed Irish pianist John O'Conor.

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony (formerly the Symphony Guild) will present a preview luncheon entitled, "John O'Conor Tells Why He Loves Music!" at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Hyatt Regency Monterey. The event is open to the public. Luncheon tickets are $20, and pre-registration is required. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-8511.

O'Conor first gained widespread attention in the United States in 1986 with the release of his complete Beethoven sonata cycle. His recent releases include the sixth volume in the Beethoven cycle—*Op.109, Op.110,* and *Op.lll*; Schubert's *Trout Quintet* with the Cleveland Quartet; and a second volume Mozart album with Sir Charles Mackerras and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra.

O'Conor performs extensively in Europe, having appeared with leading orchestras including the Royal Philharmonic, L'Orchestra National de France, and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra.

The concerts are expected to sell out, so advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets or further information: 624-8511 or (800) 698-1138.

Aquarium plans nine days of activities for 10th anniversary

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium turns 10 years old this fall, and nine days of special programs and activities are planned in celebration, beginning Saturday.

Sea otter events, new hands-on exhibits, videos and insider talks about the aquarium are planned. A daily schedule of anniversary week events will be posted inside the building.

Monterey County residents will be admitted free from Monday through Friday this week. They must present valid identification and proof of residence.

Information: 648-4888.

Actors to reenact constitutional convention tonight in Monterey

THE 145TH anniversary of California's first constitutional convention will be celebrated tonight beginning at 6 at Colton Hall Museum, located on Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson Streets in Monterey.

Professional local actors will portray the distinguished gentlemen who came to Monterey from all over California to participate in the 1849 debates. The actors will recreate the rivalries that occurred at the convention.

Reservations are required: 646-5640.

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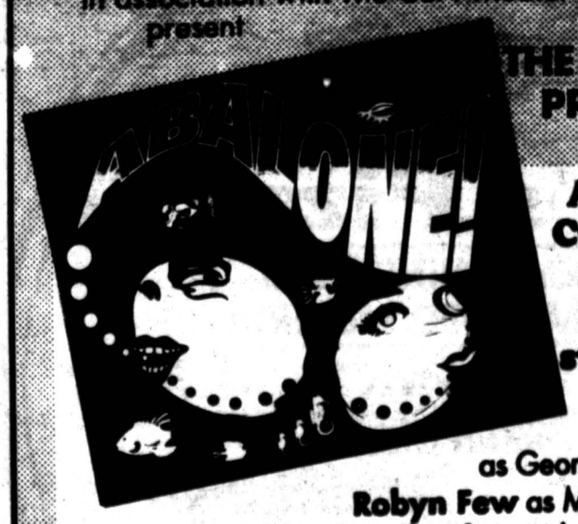

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WHEN RECOMMENDING a place to have breakfast in Carmel, the name of one restaurant keeps popping up.

Katy's Place, located in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been serving the most extensive breakfast menu in the village for 12 years. Nobody leaves hungry.

The success of Katy's Place is due largely to the tireless efforts of Master Chef Ari Georgsson, a graduate of the Culinary Academy of Iceland.

Georgsson, who has owned and managed Katy's Place for the past five years, also is widely renowned as the former executive chef of the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge, where he worked for many years.

What makes Katy's stand apart from its competitors?

"For one thing, it's what you get for the money," Georgsson said. "It's the humongous portions – all the homemade food we put on your plate.

"When you leave, you're satisfied," Georgsson added. "That's the biggest difference."

Consider the nine different variations of eggs Benedict available at Katy's, each including three ranch eggs poached to order, perched atop an English muffin and served with a rich homemade hollandaise sauce and seasoned country potatoes. Sauteed vegetables, crab, shrimp, salmon and turkey are among the tempting possibilities.

Whether seeking a great omelette or eggs any style, Katy's Place has exactly what you're craving at a price you can live with. All breakfasts at Katy's are priced at less than $10.

Served with country potatoes and choice of toast and jam, you can enjoy your morning eggs with hickory smoked, thick-sliced bacon, Italian sausage, traditional pork sausage, cured ham steak, New York steak, lox, trout, calamari, even smoked North Atlantic herring.

And there are still more choices: cheese-filled blintzes covered with fresh berries and sour cream; homemade corned beef hash and eggs; huevos rancheros; fresh fruit waffles, French toast and six varieties of buttermilk pancakes.

Breakfast all day

While breakfast at Katy's is served all day, the lunch menu has a lot to offer hungry patrons as well.

There are award-winning hamburgers and sandwiches, served with your choice of country potatoes, mixed greens or potato salad.

Lunch specials include Katy's popular calamari jack burger, a calamari filet lightly breaded and grilled with Monterey Jack cheese.

There also are two different chicken breast sandwiches, a shrimp quesadilla, and the New Yorker – a bagel topped with smoked salmon, cream cheese, capers and onions.

Or, for something light, try one of Katy's salads. Choose between a shrimp salad, chef salad, tuna or chicken salad, or fresh fruit salad with yogurt.

While Georgsson says salespersons come to his restaurant every week trying to sell him cheaper foods that will save him money, he remains stubborn in his commitment to quality.

"I tell them, 'I don't want anything cheap, I want the best,'" Georgsson said. "When it comes right down to it, you're really not saving much by buying anything cheap.

"The quality comes through," he added. "People appreciate that."

During warm weather, patrons can be seen dining and conversing beneath the redwood trees on Katy's outdoor patio, which has become quite popular, according to Georgsson.

vvv

Katy's Place is located on Mission between 5th and 6th avenues in downtown Carmel and is open daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-0199.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The outdoor patio at Katy's Place has become a popular spot to enjoy a great breakfast and good conversation.

'Abalone!' explores Carmel's history

ABALONE from page 25

had fought in the Civil War at age 18 and, according to Broder, wrote the first stories about that war.

However, his "day job" was working for William Randolph Hearst, with whom he fought constantly. Bierce was such a good journalist, though, that Hearst wouldn't fire him.

Part fact, part fiction

Abalone! is part fact, part fiction. According to Broder, Austin had been attracted to Sterling, but "I don't think he ever really cared for her erotically. He had a lot of affairs, and in the play it's hinted that the two of them have one as well, but in real life, I don't know."

The two did have huge arguments over the logistics of dramatic masques that they, members of Carmel's Bohemian Grove group of writers, put on at the Outdoor Forest Theatre. Perhaps this was an outlet for some otherwise unexpressed sexual tension?

Even the name *Abalone!* has historical significance. "Whenever you were a guest at Sterling's house, one of the requirements was that you had to make up a verse to 'The Abalone Song.' He dove off Point Lobos for abalone, and so they had the song."

The actors in *Abalone!* include Keith Decker, a local actor who specializes in playing historical characters. He most recently appeared in California's First Theatre's production of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, which ran Aug. 10 through Oct. 1.

The rest of the cast is made up of Robyn Few as Austin and Michael Neilond as Bierce.

Carmel Ballet Academy director Carol Benton co-directs the play with Walt deFaria.

The writing life

In addition to being a playwright, Broder also writes fiction, works as a freelance educational writer, and writes stories to accompany museum exhibits.

He also spends a great deal of time in his role as Executive Director of California on Stage, a non-profit organization in which professional writers, directors and actors collaborate to develop plays exploring California's heritage.

"It's made up of people interested in California's history and culture and what it means," Broder said. "We seek to defeat the frivolous image California has in other states."

'Abalone' plays at 8 tonight, Friday, Saturday, and on Oct. 21 and 22 at the Carmel Ballet Academy. Admission is $10, with the exception of Friday's show, which is a benefit for the League of Women Voters. Admission is $20 and includes a pre-performance cocktail party. Information: 624-3729.

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A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce, LOADED with 100% MOZZARELLA cheese and the FRESHEST meats and vegetables available.
WE CAN MAKE ANY COMBINATION YOU WANT
All pizzas are HAND TOSSED.
FRESH PASTA - ITALIAN SANDWICHES GELATO - DELICIOUS DESSERTS
Affordable Family Dining
—BANQUET ROOM—COCKTAIL BAR—
NON-SMOKING EXCEPT AT BAR
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ALL FOOD ITEMS TO GO
Family Owned & Operated
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725 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. • MONTEREY

Calendar

Thursday/13

THEATER

Abalone — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Box and Cox — Dinner Theater in the Redwoods, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m., $22. Phone 625-1557.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 19.

You Can't Take It With You — Robert Louis Stevenson, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m. Phone 626-5338.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening of Poetry — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Gudadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 7:30 p./m., $8 general, $7 Cherry Center members, students, seniors. Phone 624-7491.

California's Constitution Day — Colton Hall Museum, Pacific St., Monterey. 6 p.m., free. Phone 646-5640.

Indigenous Peoples Day — Monterey Institute for International Studies, Morse Lecture Hall, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey, 6:15-7 p.m., donations welcome. Phone 642-0621 or 646-8310.

Padre Parents Meeting — Carmel High School, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5:30 p.m. Phone 659-2360.

Friday/14

THEATER

Abalone — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Box and Cox — Dinner Theater in the Redwoods, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m., $22. Phone 625-1557.

Butterfly Dreams — Boys and Girls Club, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-4389.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111.

You Can't Take It With You — Robert Louis Stevenson, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m. Phone 626-5338.

ART RECEPTIONS

Seaside Artists — Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270. Through Oct. 31.

LECTURES

Healing — "Body-Mind Connection," by Rahul Patel,

See CALENDAR page 40

We Do Parties!

Cafe Stravaganza

Mediterranean Bistro

Call us if you are planning a meeting or staff party. We have a variety of packages to accommodate your needs. For information, please call Shannon Anderson.

10% DISCOUNT for groups of 16 or more that are booked by October 31st.

LUNCH 11-3:00 DINNER 5-9:00 Sun.-Thurs. & 5-10:00 Fri. & Sat.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED MC Visa AE DC

241 Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 & Rio Road, Carmel 625-3733

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	M	U	D	G	E	D	■	U	N	C	R	O	S	S	■	D	U	C	A	L
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A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE

Carmel Café

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel • 624-1922

CONTINENTAL

Anton & Michel Restaurant

Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel • 624-2406

BREAKFAST

"A CARMEL BREAKFAST TRADITION"

Katy's Place

MISSION ST. BTWN.
5TH & 6TH • CARMEL
624-0199

CALIFORNIAN

THE GENERAL STORE — EATING ESTABLISHMENT

Open Daily Noon - 1 am
Happy Hour M-F 4:30 - 6:30

5th & Junipero • Carmel
624-2253

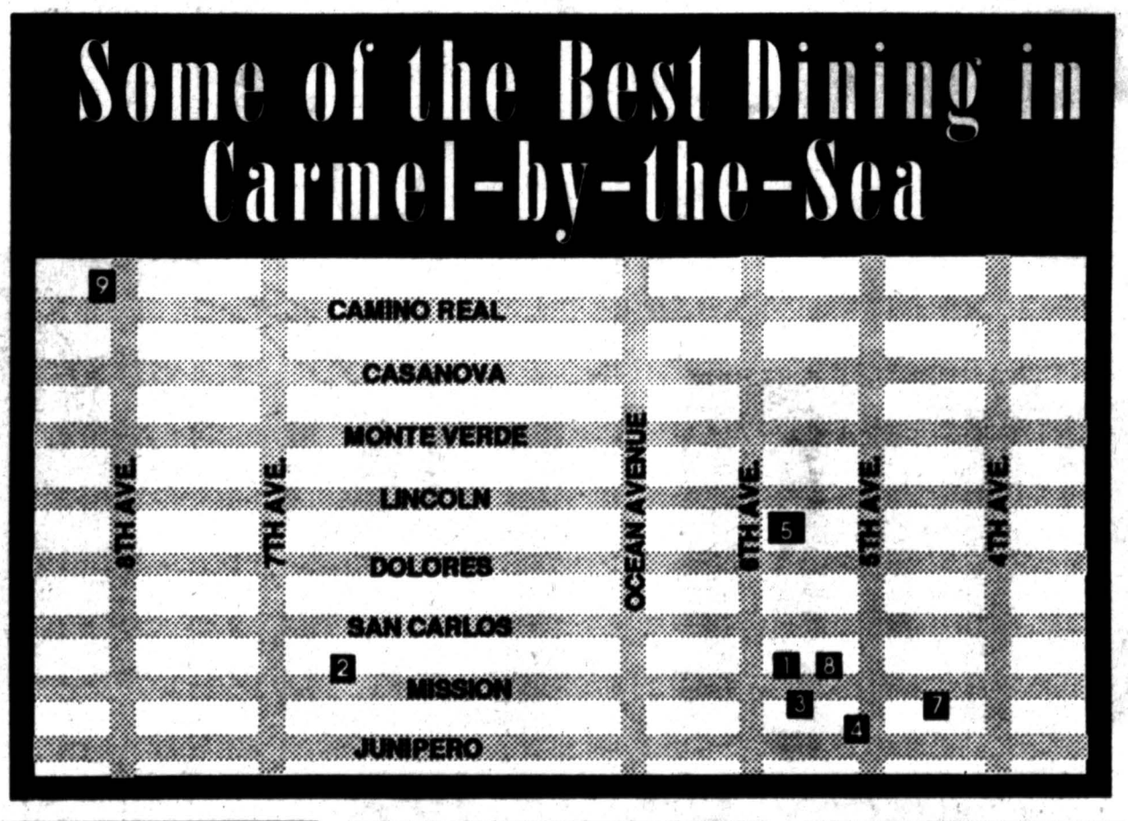
BRAZILIAN

OTTER GRILL — STEAK BROILER FISH

DINNER FROM 5 PM

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
2nd Floor • Su Vecino Court
Carmel • 626-8837

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



1. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. & dinner (Thurs., Fri. & Sat. only). Heavenly home cooking!

2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.

3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.

5. **OTTER GRILL**...Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.

8. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Cocktail Lounge 4:00 - 10:00 pm daily. Lunch Tues. - Sat. 11:30 am - 2:30 pm, dinner 4:30 - 9:00 pm. Closed Monday.

9. **TERRACE GRILL**...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.

EUROPEAN

le Coq D'or

A European Country Restaurant

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4th & 5th • 626-9319

SEAFOOD

CLAM BOX Restaurant

CARMEL

LOCAL WINES • FULL BAR
OUTSIDE DINING

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel • 624-8597

CALIFORNIA

AL FRESCO DINING
COLORFUL GARDEN VIEWS

Eighth Ave. & Camino Real
Carmel • 624-4010

Art NEWS

Artists to be honored with receptions Saturday in Carmel

■ Regal Art Galleries: Impressionist Bi Wei

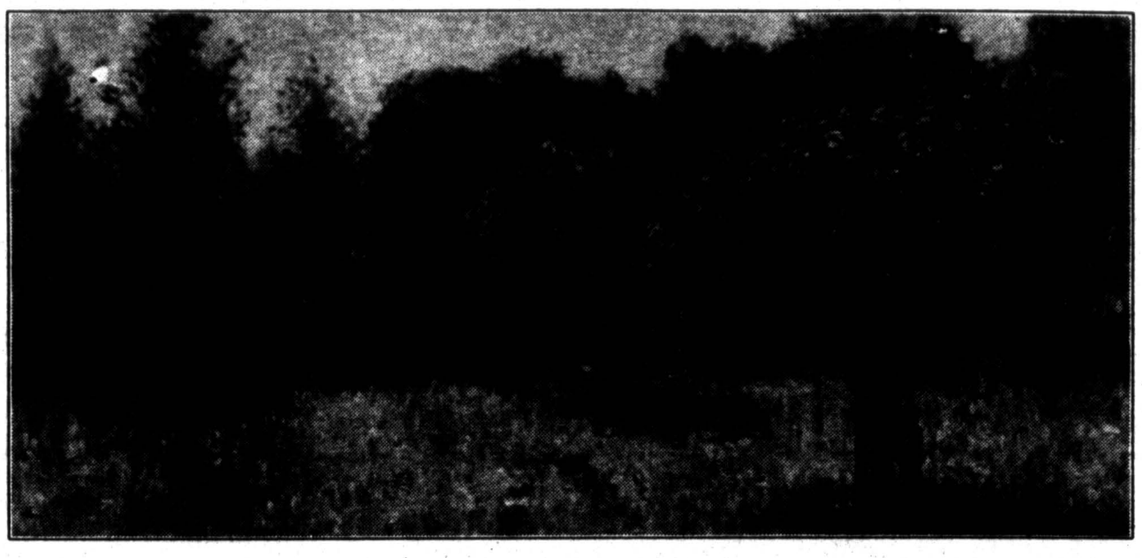
REGAL ART Galleries will host a reception honoring renowned Impressionist painter Bi Wei from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the galleries, Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores in Carmel. The accompanying exhibit of Wei's paintings will hang through Nov. 15.

Wei will be traveling from the east coast to be present for the reception.

She was born in China and received her formal education from the Guangzhou Academy of Fine Art. Upon completion of her studies, Wei moved to the United States to further her art education at the Massachusetts College of Art. In 1985 she graduated with alumni awards as a leader in the field of visual arts.

Wei depicts countrysides and architecture that invite the viewer to reminisce about pastoral Europe on sun-drenched afternoons. She captures the mood and time of day through Impressionistic brush stroke and a sensitive palette.

Further information can be obtained by calling 624-8155.



'The Rose Tree' by Bi Wei.

■ Howard Portnoy Gallerie: Miguel Dominguez

WATERCOLORIST MIGUEL Dominguez's works are the focus of a new exhibition opening Friday at Howard Portnoy Gallerie, Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel. The artist will be present at a reception from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the gallery.

Dominguez, one of California's most respected watercolorists, was born in El Paso, Texas, but his formative years were spent in the small farming community of Gonzales, located in the Salinas Valley. Images from this rural setting now reflect themselves in many of his landscapes.

The artist's work has been shown in New York City, Cape Cod and Santa Fe, as well as in Carmel.

Dominguez and his wife Alexandra make their home on the Monterey Peninsula. They have two sons, Miguelin and Alexis.

The Dominguez exhibit hangs through Oct. 24. Further information can be obtained by calling calling 624-1155.

'Las Carmelitas,' Dominguez's rendering of the Carmelite Monastery south of Carmel.

■ New Masters Gallery: A variety of artists

TO CELEBRATE their 20th year in business, New Masters Gallery owners Bill and Jennifer Hill are presenting an exhibition of new paintings and sculpture by some of the United States' finest artists. The exhibition opens Saturday with a reception from 4 to 7 p .m. at the gallery, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel.

Artists whose latest work will be displayed as part of the anniversary show include DeWitt Whistler Jayne, who has been with the gallery the full 20 years of its existence, Will Bullas, Stan Stokes, Elie Hazak, Howard Rogers, Merry Kohn, Tinyan, James Verdugo, Gordon Mortensen, David Thimgan, June Carey, Ian Ramsay and Keith Lindberg.

Established in 1974 in a small, upstairs location in Carmel, New Masters Gallery has grown and moved, yet is one of the oldest galleries in Carmel to have its original owners still operating the business.

Information:625-1511.

An example of Keith Lindberg's work.

Highlands Inn to hang Uelsmann photographs

AN EXHIBITION of photographs by Jerry Uelsmann will be on view from Wednesday through Nov.30 in the Fireside Lobby of Highlands Inn.

His images are achieved through a synthesis of photographs combined in the darkroom using several negatives. a process he calls "postvisualization."

Information:624-3801.

FOR NEWS about further art receptions slated for this Saturday, see pages 35 and 37.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE AND MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994

Each advertiser will be entitled to a **FREE editorial write-up** by The Pine Cone editorial staff.
To accompany the write-up, each advertiser has the option of having a photo taken by a professional photographer for a fee of $25. **Any advertiser who wishes to submit his own write-up and/or photo must do so by the editorial deadline: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 - 5:00 P.M.**

Ad Space Reservation Deadline: Friday, Oct.14th - 5pm
Camera-ready ads must be received by: Friday, October 21st - 5 p.m.

CALL 624-0162 TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR AD SPACE!

Fireside Gallery
A Carmel Tradition
In the Courtyard across from the Carmel Art Association
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
(408) 626-1416

SCULPTING IS A GREAT CREATIVE OUTLET!
You Can Learn Now!
I'm an international professional sculptor starting classes for beginners and advanced alike.
Call Zahava
408-622-0875

Art NEWS

Remembering Renoir

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries is hosting an exhibit commemmorating the 75th anniversary of the passing of Pierre Auguste Renoir. A reception for the show, which features bronze sculptures by the artist, as well as hand-colored pieces (one is shown above) by Pierre R. Renoir, is slated from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Information: 624-7522.

Michael Wheeler's landscapes focus of new exhibit at Classic Art Gallery

A ONE-MAN show featuring the works of Michael Wheeler is set to open with a reception from 4 to 8 p.m Saturday at Classic Art Gallery, Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel.

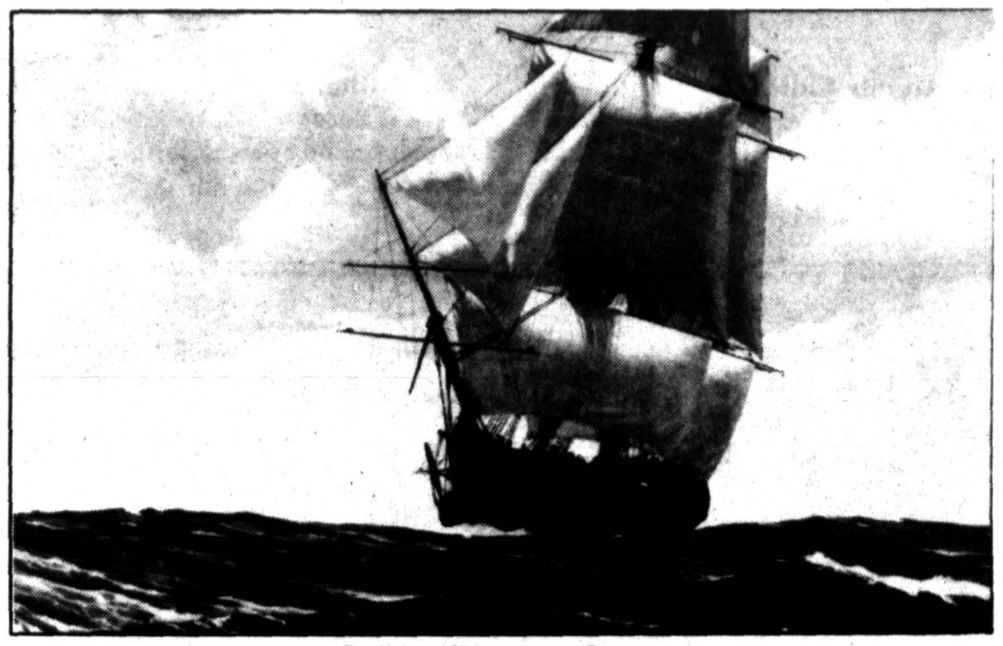
Wheeler's paintings capture the simplicity of the landscape and lifestyle of America, and his inspiration is the interaction between nature and people.

The artist has won numerous awards, including the Gold Medal from the National Scholastic Exhibit in New York City; the U.S. Art Magazine Merit Award; the Arts for Parks Award, Jackson Hole, Wyoming; and was winner of the Kentucky Arts Postcards Series competition.

The Wheeler exhibit will be on display through October.

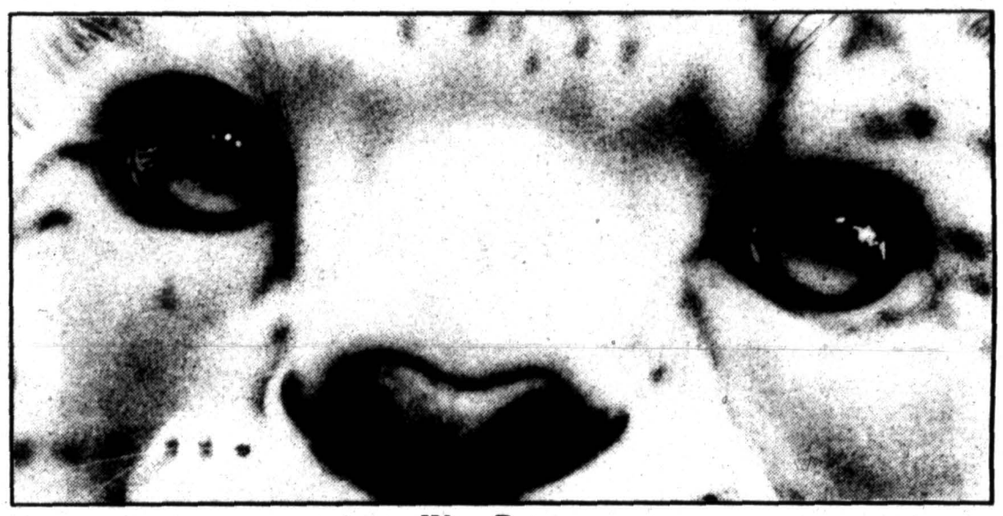
Information: 625-0464.

'Walking' by Michael Wheeler.



DeWitt Whistler Jayne

New Masters Gallery
Celebrates
20 years in Carmel



Will Bullas

Ian Ramsay

The works of over 60 gifted artists are on display, including:

Troy Acker	Philip Koontz	Tinyan
June Carey	Keith Lindberg	David Thimgan
Elie Hazak	Gordon Mortensen	Mou-Sien Tseng
Lowell Herrero	Howard Rogers	James Verdugo
Merry Kohn	Stan Stokes	E.C. Wynne

Stephen Stavast

20th Anniversary Exhibiton Opening
Saturday, Oct. 15 4 - 7 p.m.

DOLORES STREET BETWEEN OCEAN & 7TH AVE.
CARMEL, CA 625-1511

New Masters Gallery

Current Art Exhibits

Ansel Adams Gallery — Digital Art, "Evolution: Digital Art," Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Oct. 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Claire Thorson, "Entrances," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Oct. 28.

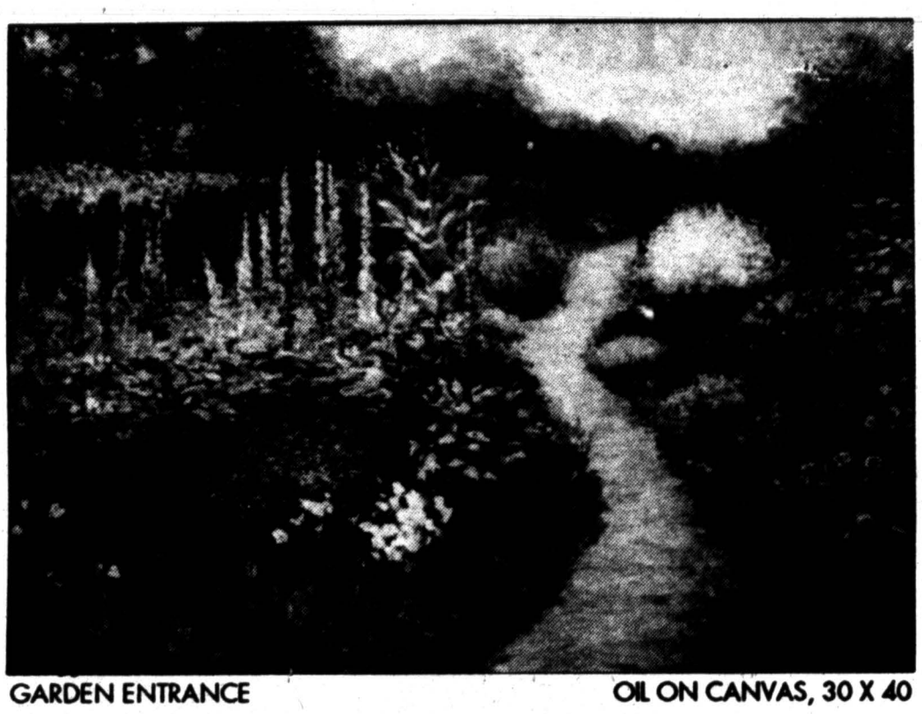
REGAL ART GALLERIES

CARMEL • SAN FRANCISCO

proudly present

an exclusive one-woman exhibition

Bi Wei



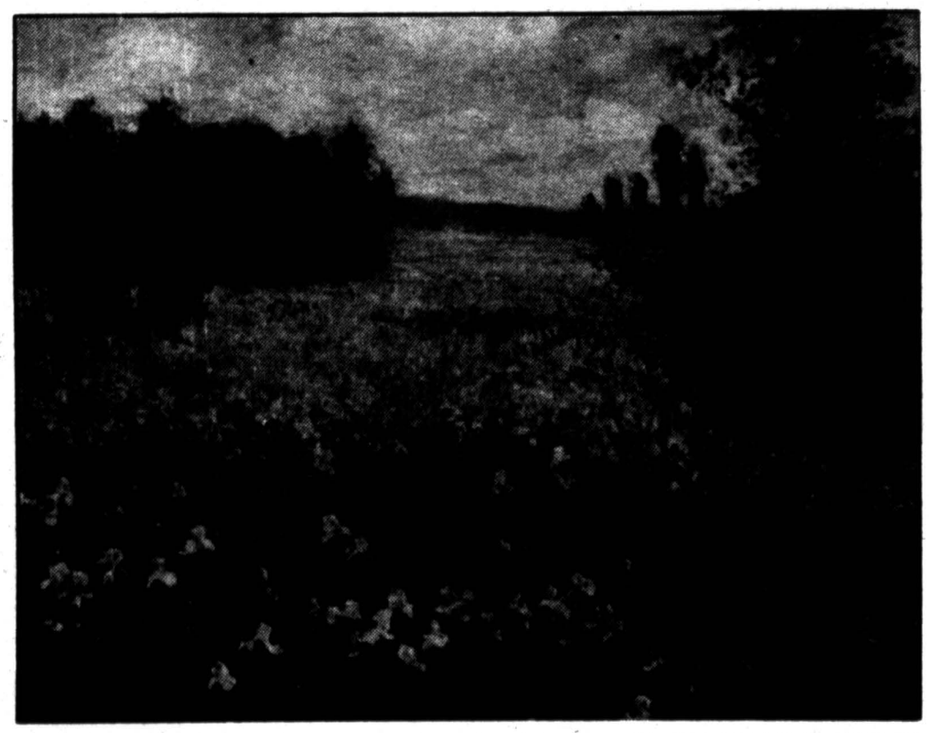
GARDEN ENTRANCE — OIL ON CANVAS, 30 X 40

RECEPTION FOR THE ARTIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994 · 5:00 - 9:00 PM

Bi Wei will be presenting her newest series of oil paintings.

CHATEAU GARDEN — OIL ON CANVAS, 30 X 40



SPRING HARMONY — OIL ON CANVAS, 24 X 30

REGAL ART GALLERIES

ON 6TH BETWEEN SAN CARLOS AND DOLORES · CARMEL · (408) 624-8155

Carmel Art Association — Kathleen Crocetti, "Silenced," sculpture, and **Alicia Meheen,** watercolors, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 2.

Carmel Foundation — Delores Kaller, "The World at My Doorstep," photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Margaret Roberts, Nancy Johnson and Wilda Northrop, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1281. Through Oct. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — André Kertész, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. 625-5181. Through Nov. 4.

Enyart Gallery — Kira Corser, "Old Myths and New Superstitions," photography, Mayfair Court, Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 625-3718. Through Oct. 29.

Monterey College of Law — Kenneth Gregg and Ken Wiese, photography and sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Oct. 31

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Inez Storer, multi-media. Through Dec. 4. **Edward Weston** gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. **Miniature Works of Art,** paintings. Through Dec. 11. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Justine Weber, Wendy Angel, Edie Ellis and Marianne Mangold, paintings, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Nov. 4.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose, Robin Rosenzweig and Val Valandani, "Turning the Tables: Women Artists and the Male Nude," 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Oct. 26.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Oct. 24.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — William Giles, "How I See," photography, Library Foyer, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 659-9300. Through Oct. 16.

Seaside City Hall Gallery — The Historical Commission, "Future of Seaside: Forty Years and Growing," 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Oct. 27.

The Ludwa Studio — St. Petersburg, Russian artists, paintings, San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. Phone 625-3135. Through Oct. 31.

Thunderbird Bookshop — Sea Scribes, calligraphy, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-1803. Through Oct. 31.

three spirits gallery — Philipp Branum, Russell Schwartz, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Oct. 27.

Venture Art Gallery — Robert Hewitt, "Line Up for a Contre Danse," Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Oct. 31.

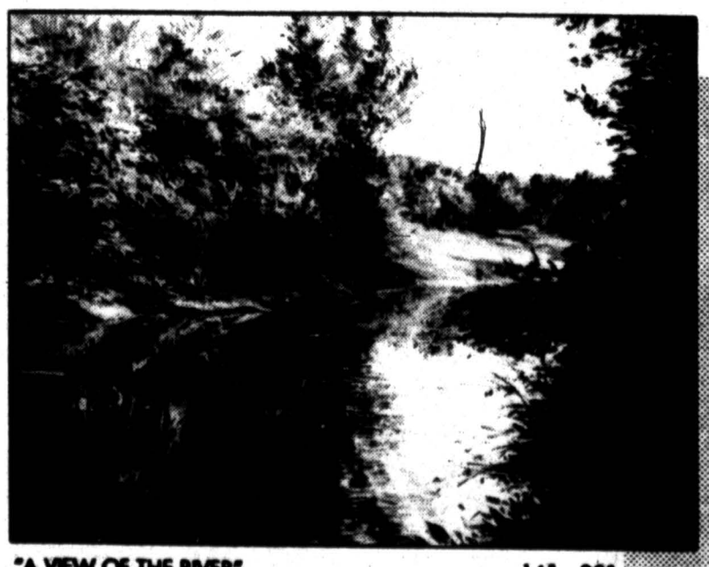
Weston Gallery — Andre Kértész, photography, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Oct. 24.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY

ONE-MAN SHOW

MICHAEL WHEELER

"DOUBLE TRUNK" — 12" x 16"



"A VIEW OF THE RIVER" — 16" x 20"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15TH

•

4 - 8 PM

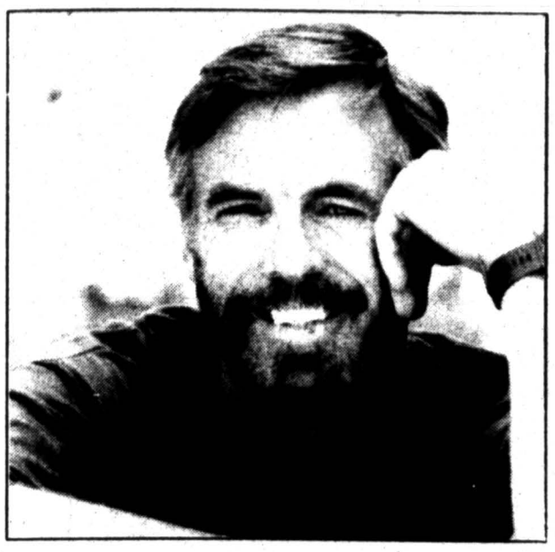
•

ARTIST WILL BE PRESENT

6th & San Carlos, Box 1462, Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 625-0464

Reception, sale of works set for Saturday at Trailside

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA Fine Art Galleries will host a reception for Dan McCaw and George Lundeen, including a sale of their recent sculptures and paintings, from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday.



George Lundeen

McCaw's formal art training began with a scholarship to the San Francisco Academy of Art in 1962, followed by four more years of study at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, where he later taught for 15 years.

Today, after more than three decades of painting, McCaw's approach to his art remains emotional, yet its foundation is built upon a foundation of strong elements of color, harmony, design, texture and value.

Lundeen,a resident of Loveland, Colorado since 1976, is credited as a major proponent of the development of the thriving art community there.

He received arts training at Hastings College in Nebraska and later received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois, where he studied under realist sculptor Frank Gallo. A Fullbright-Hayes scholar, Lundeen also spent one year in Italy while attending the Academia de Belle Arte in Florence.

His commissioned works can be found in various private and corporate collections across the country, including the Nike, Inc. corporate headquarters. His life-size sculpture of pioneer aviator Elrey B. Jeppeson is house in the main terminal of the new Denver International Airport.

Dan McCaw

The exhibit will remain through Oct. 28. Information: 624-5071.

'Afternoon Light' by Dan McCaw.

GEORGE LUNDEEN, N.A.

NEW FRIENDS BRONZE EDITION OF 100 25" TALL

DAN MCCAW

NEW ARRIVAL OIL 30" X 40"

SHOW NOW OPEN

ARTISTS' RECEPTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH
5:00 - 7:00 PM

TRAILSIDE
AMERICANA
Fine Art Galleries

JACKSON, WY CARMEL SCOTTSDALE, AZ
LINCOLN & SIXTH
(408) 624-5071

SIMIC • NEW RENAISSANCE GALLERIES INC.

In memory of the 75th Anniversary of the passing of P. Auguste Renoir, we invite you to join us and meet the Renoir family at a special

RENOIR EXHIBIT

"THE BOATING PARTY", P. R. RENOIR 11"X 14 1/4"

Featuring the dry point engravings of

PIERRE R. RENOIR

including hand colored commemorative pieces.
Also featuring a collection of bronze sculptures by

P. A. RENOIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994
5:00 - 9:00 PM

SIMIC • NEW RENAISSANCE GALLERIES INC.

Carmel • Beverly Hills • La Jolla • San Francisco

One of America's Leading Fine Art Galleries
Representing More Than 130 Renowned Artists

On San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921 • (408) 624-7522

Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Weekend was hot. . . in more ways than one

HAVE YOU ever wondered what a $250 plate luncheon would consist of?

I have, and last Sunday I got a chance to find out. Most of the foods were those we have all eaten..roast turkey, wild rice with baby shrimp, rare roast beef, salads and delicious desserts, coffees and wines. But when it is concocted and served up by Quail Lodge chefs and attendants — underneath a white and gold striped canopy with a panoramic view of geese and stallions feasting upon a green grassy knoll, across a lovely lake from us — that is what made the difference.

We were invited to "An Afternoon on the Meadows with Assemblyman **Bruce McPherson.**" Honorary co-chairs **Doris Day** and **Clint Eastwood** and event co-chairs, **David Armanasco, Ted Balestreri, Peter Blackstock, Michael Carini** and **Charles Chrietzberg** made it an unforgettable event because they featured **Les Brown** (who has aged wonderfully) and his Band of Renown.

Brown brought us all back to the 40s and 50s with songs like "Scarlet Ribbons," and his vocalist reminded me of the singers we used to listen to on the Hit Parade on Saturday nights.

Master of ceremonies and ever-convivial host **Alan Richmond** introduced the guests, some of whom included Doris Day and her son, **Terry Melcher, Bill McCampbell** and other candidates and workers.

After the political speeches, Pat Duval, "The Singing Sheriff," filled in for Paul Anka. Duval was thrilled to sing with Les Brown's band and he made a fine job of it.

☆ ☆ ☆

Arriverderci, Mario

Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay and Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) feted the great and glamorous race car driver **Mario Andretti** Thursday evening at the Laguna Seca Raceway during a benefit called the "Second Annual La Gala Seca." The affection and admiration fans hold for him was evident in the cheering and picture-taking that occurred as he entered the huge white tent.

Master of ceremonies and auctioneer **Paul Paige** of ABC Sports introduced Mario's twin brother, **Aldo,** who joined other drivers and hundreds of guests from all over California in a rousing champagne toast to Andretti's retirement.

After 31 years, Andretti has retired from racing following his last appearance Sunday at the Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey. He was the first driver to win both the Indy Car and Formula One World Championships, and the first to win both the Daytona 500 and Indianapolis 500 races.

Again, the Soroptimist International Committee put together a super gala — to benefit breast cancer research and other charities — with a slam-bang silent auction and food fest.

Co-chairs **Susan Kendall** and **Judy Lofink,** along with several other committee people, successfully laid out a terrific banquet for the retiring Andretti. The three-masted tent was chock full of race car drivers and hundreds of friends dining at tables decorated with balloons colored like the Italian flag—red, white and green— and tables of Italian food, catered by **Pam** and **Bert Aronson** of Carmel. The Mike Marotta Band and Monterey International Trio provided great musical entertainment.

It was a thrilling evening. Many young drivers spoke of how Andretti had inspired them and pretty girls rushed to get his autograph. Two young men from Manteca who sat with us told me, "Ma'am, Andretti's 54 years old and drives over 200 mph in a car, that is sometimes less than two inches from the ground. Could you do that?"

I quivered a bit, and then found myself standing up, clapping as loudly as they were. Arrivederci, Mario Andretti!

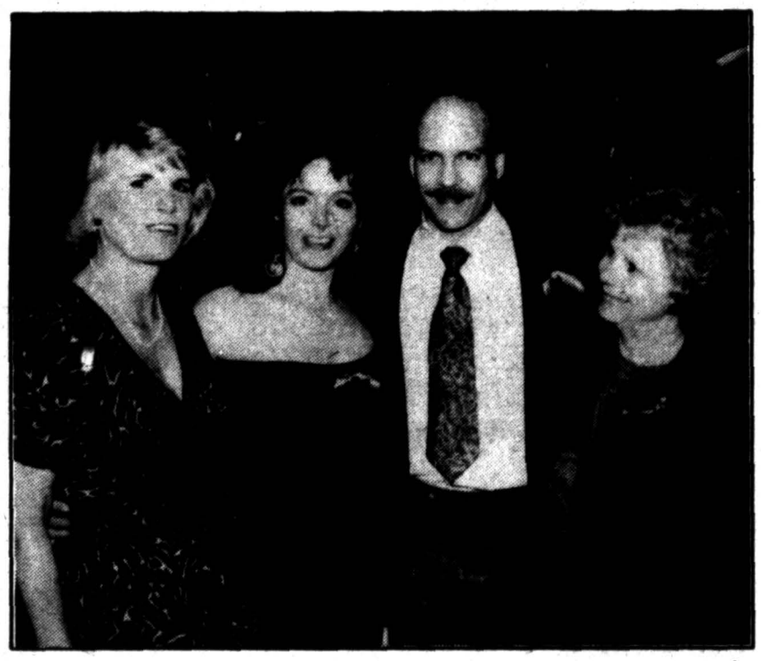
Honorary co-chair Doris Day and her son, Terry Melcher, enjoy the fun at a salute to Assemblyman Bruce McPherson held last Sunday at Quail Meadows.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Event co-chairs Charles Chrietzberg and his wife, Sandra, pose with the world-famous Les Brown and his Band of Renown at Quail Meadows.

Pretty maids all in a row... Nancy McPherson, Barbara McKee, Barbara Lindeman and Sarah Long greet guests at the McPherson benefit held last Sunday at Quail Meadows in Carmel Valley.

Co-chairs Susan Kendall and Judy Lofink, together with publicity chairwoman Diane Duffy, greet guests at the 'La Gala Seca' event held Oct. 6 at Laguna Seca Raceway.



Hospitality committee members Laurie Hunt and Nicole Rude-Colletto, Jame Rude-Colletto and Ann McPherson worked tirelessly at the 'Arrivederci Mario' banquet at Laguna Seca.

An Evening In Old Vienna

It was like being at a cotillion. Hambrooks Auction House was arranged like a huge ballroom last Saturday, with delicious pastries and wine booths at the back and tables set up on the sides for the guests. In the middle was the dance floor, and what dancing! What music! What singing!

Emcee **David Wittrock** from KBOQ Radio, calling, 'Wilkommen, Bienvenu, Welcome," introduced guests to the Carmel Music Society's celebration of its 68th season. Unknown to many of us was the *incredible* news that Carmel Music Society has been host to the greatest artists of our time. Wittrock read names like Jascha Heifitz, Vladimir Horowitz, Artur Rubenstein and Fredericka von Stade and continued with many other famous names of artists who have appeared in concert for the Carmel Music Society since 1928.

Genial board member Linda Dowd told us the luxurious gala was held for various reasons. All proceeds will be applied to an anonymous $25,000 matching grant, and they also want to make themselves more well-known to the community at large.

If the rich, luscious musical program they presented is any indication, they will be extremely successful in promoting the Carmel Music Society.

Soloists **Linda Purdy** and **David Cox** and members of the Monterey Bay Opera — **Karole Lewis, Peter Lewis, Warren Brown** and **Jean Marie Brown** — entertained us with incomparable Viennese music, bringing many fine dancers to promenade gloriously on the floor in their evening gowns and tuxedos. Even more talent was added with keyboardist and music coordinator **Stephen Tosh,** of the Ballet Fantasque, **Hans Lehmann** on the concertina and **David Dally** of the Monterey String Quartet.

Oh, how wonderful it was to see people who know how to waltz. One couple, **John** and **Carmen Delo** of Scotts Valley, were beautiful to watch as they waltzed to the "Blue Danube." **Nickie** and **Gaby Hahn** also were vivacious dancers along with many others.

Michelle Alway, looking absolutely gorgeous in a peach lace gown, helped sell tickets for an opportunity drawing with other marvelously-gowned women. Some of the prizes included tickets to the San Jose Opera and a fantastic trip to Vienna, sponsored by United Airlines, Lufthansa German airlines and the Viennese Tourist Board.

The pastries provided by Del Monte Pastry Shop and the wines were delectable. We all dieted the following day.

It was An *Unforgettable* Evening In Old Vienna!

If you want to help these worthy people match their grant amount, call 625-9938 or write: P.O. Box 1144, Carmel, CA 93921.

See SPOTLIGHT page 39

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 38

Autumn fashions at La Playa Hotel

The autumn leaves...the colors of which are golds, browns, yellows and brilliant reds were all shown by the ever-ebullient model and fashion coordinator Dottie Murphy and her models at the La Playa Hotel's Autumn Fashion Show held on their beautiful Gazebo Terrace last Thursday. Dottie told us the colors that clothing houses are pushing this year are burgundys and forest greens.

Fashions from several Carmel clothiers were modeled, and, as usual, they were extraordinary. Featured were lightweight cottons — in blues, greens and plaids — from Benetton, Elizabeth Simmons Fashions, Saks Fifth Avenue and Sally's Boutique.

Marvelous suits in camel hair, blacks and taupes, and an irresistable waif in children's clothing, Nicole Kovack, charmed us all.

A delicious three-course lunch and a complimentary glass of wine, together with the wonderful Indian Summer weather, made the trendy fall fashions come to life. Come and see LaPlaya's winter fashion show in December!

☆ ☆ ☆

Just in...

■ A special performance of "Abalone," by Bill Broder, will be presented at the Carmel Ballet Academy theater at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are $20 each and include a pre-show cocktail party catered by "Compadres." Proceeds from the event will benefit the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. Call 655-1549.

■ The Designer's Showcase at Flanders Mansion will feature "Teatime Celebrations," a lecture by Pat Gentry on the origins and traditions of teas (with complimentary recipes), at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Tea will be served; cost is $10.

■ Friends of Hospice's Cabaret By The Bay, featuring live and silent auctions, will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 21, at San Carlos Hall in Monterey. Tickets are $35 each. Call 624-5468.

☆ ☆ ☆

Setting the record straight

Last week, I wrote that the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross was selling coffee. Since its inception, the Red Cross has never sold coffee. It has always given it away with great love and devotion.

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-l, Carmel, CA 93921.

Emcee and auctioneer Paul Paige, of ABC Sports, and Soroptimist Co-Chairwoman Judy Lofink introduce Mario Andretti to the hundreds of well-wishers at the Laguna Seca Raceway.

Pam and Bert Aronson of Aronson's Catering worked for three days preparing all the food for the huge 'Arrivederci Mario' banquet at Laguna Seca last Thursday. The event was sponsored by the Soroptimists and SCRAMP.

Bill Sosic and volunteer Michelle Alway enjoy a few moments at the Evening in Old Vienna gala to benefit the Carmel Music Society.

Board members Linda Dowd, Gwynneth Romano and President Nancy Doolittle pose in their elegant gowns at the Carmel Music Society's celebration of its 68th season. The event was held last Saturday at Hambrook's Auction House in Pacific Grove.

Elsie McDonald, Kathleen Walthour and Sandra Stang, owner of Sally's Boutique, enjoy lunch at the La Playa Hotel's Autumn Fashion Show.

Fashion model and coordinator Dottie Murphy, Edy Bailey, her daughter, Nicole Kovack, and Karen Lane model clothing at the La Playa Hotel's Autumn Fashion Show last Thursday in Carmel.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 33

The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $6 general, $3 seniors. Phone 647-9516.

History — "The United Kingdom," by Alfred Beerbaum, Ph.D, Senior Citizens Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 655-1334.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening of Elegance Against Violence — Jeffrey's Grill, 7-10 p.m., $40. Phone 393-1903.

National Writers Reading — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-8886.

Saturday/15

THEATER

Abalone — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3729.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111.

You Can't Take It With You — Robert Louis Stevenson, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m. Phone 626-5338.

MUSIC

Jupiter Vox in Concert — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, $1 general, free under 12. Phone 667-2574.

Laura Chandler and Unarmed Poets — VIVA Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 646-1415.

Sacred Music for Peace Concert — Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 659-2224.

What In The World — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m., 1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Andrew Molera State Park Field Trip — Bank of America, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 a.m. Phone 373-7669.

Booksigning — "Hit of the Party: The Complete Planner for Children's Theme Birthday Parties," by Amy Vansgard, Brentano's, Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 624-6289.

Carmel Valley Fall Carnival — Tularcitos Elementary School, 45 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., free. Phone 659-3807.

Concerned Women for America Meet — First Southern Baptist Church, Hilby Street, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 648-1513.

Digital Evolution Symposium — The Ansel Adams Gallery, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 1-4 p.m., $25. Phone 375-7215.

Face Painting for Kids — The Nature Co., Ocean at Mission, Carmel, 2-4 p.m., free. Dress in Halloween costume if desired. Phone 624-1334.

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Monterey Fire Station, Pacific And Madison, Monterey, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882.

Green Thumbers Garden Club Meeting — Carmel Valley. Phone 659-5576.

Laguna Grande Nature Walk — Russian Orthodox Church, Canyon Del Rey Road, Marina Del Rey, easy, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

Platinum-Palladium Demonstration — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, $15. Phone 646-4071.

Sylvia Panetta Scholarship Awards Luncheon — Filipino-American Community Hall, 629 Pearl St, Monterey, Noon-2 p.m., $10. Phone 372-3469.

Ongoing

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice Resource Center, 100 Barret Regal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-4521 or 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Pre-School Story Time — Monterey County Free Libraries, Seaside Branch, Seaside, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Phone 899-2055. Through Nov. 16.

Rape And Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Sunday/16

THEATER

Butterfly Dreams — Boys and Girls Club, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-4389.

Hansel and Gretel — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 3 p.m. Phone 649-2332. Through Oct. 30.

Our Country's Good — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-4063. Through Oct. 29.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., $10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Deadly Game — Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531 or 655-3200. Through Nov. 6.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2/7 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 19.

MUSIC

disappear fear — VIVA Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 a.m. Phone 646-1415.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Fair — Monterey. Phone 649-0340.

Monday/17

LECTURES

Presidential Support — "Approving or Disapproving of Bill Clinton: The Media and Public Support for the President," by Dr. Richard Brody, The Lodge, Pebble Beach, Noon-1:45 p.m., $15. Phone 375-4518.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Safeway, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882.

Tuesday/18

MUSIC

Open Mike with KAZU's Rama P. Jama — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

Booksigning — "Moon Shot," by Alan Shepard, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7-9 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

Monterey County Hospitality Awards Program — Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, Noon-2 p.m.d, $6. Phone 375-1747.

Wednesday/19

MUSIC

Mary Borgia — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Business Showcase — Monterey Convention Center, Monterey, 5-8 p.m., free. Phone 625-6060.a

Flu Vaccination Clinic — Safeway, North Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., $7.50. Phone 375-9882

Centrain Short Course on Robert Louis Stevenson — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:10-3 p.m. Phone 375-9466.

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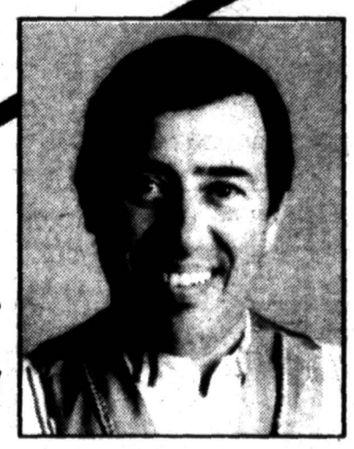

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Homeowners with VA loans facing bleak uphill battle

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

SOME 33 YEARS ago in his classic book, *Catch-22*, author Joseph Heller described the muddle of a soldier who declared he couldn't go into combat because he was insane. But in denying his request, military colonels concluded that anyone who was willing to risk their life in battle was probably a little bit unstable.

Today, hundreds of military families who own homes in California are trapped in a modern day Catch-22. Because of base closings and a collapsing real estate market, they face foreclosure on their Veterans Affairs (VA) home loans when they are transferred to other military locations. Their homes are worth less than their VA mortgages so they are on the line for the debt.

For third quarter of 1994, a total of 1,592 California homeowners with VA loans lost their homes to foreclosure, which is up 93 percent from 823 VA foreclosures for the same period in 1993.

Bay Area example

Take John and Robin McKeithan, who bought a single-family home in the Bay Area suburb of Antioch for $184,000 in 1991. It is worth an estimated $158,000 today.

John is a U.S. Navy master diver with 17 years in the service. With the closing of Mare Island Naval Base, John is being transferred to a Navy facility in Washington state. When the McKeithans decided to sell their house, they discovered its value had fallen below the VA mortgage that they had secured three years ago for nothing down.

Scrambling to fend off foreclosure, Robin is staying in Antioch with her two children as her husband moves to Washington.

"What are our options? This whole mess has split up our family," she said in frustration.

One alternative for the McKeithans is a compromise or short sale. This is when the lender agrees to take less than the full value of the mortgage, which permits the homeowner to sell the house for a price less than the original loan amount.

If there is a hardship involved, the VA will consider a short sale for forgiving part or all of the loan amount that the federal agency guaranteed, which is usually 25 percent of the total loan.

In the third quarter of 1994, the VA permitted 323 short sales in California, which is nearly triple the number from the same quarter in 1993, but is only 20 percent of all VA loans that were foreclosed on in the state for that period.

For some families, the short sale does not work because the drop in home values has exceeded the VA guaranteed amount and the lender is unwilling to accept any loss. In these cases, the only solution is for the homeowner to come up with the cash to settle the difference or to face foreclosure.

Robin McKeithan is worried if "we have to come up with money that we don't have, we will be stuck."

Plus, even when homeowners are successful with a short sale, they must agree to either reimburse the VA for any losses or lose loan guaranty benefits until the losses are paid off.

Unaware of short-sale option

According to Concord RE/MAX realtor Bob Wheaton, many homeowners who are behind on their loan payments aren't even aware of the VA short-sale procedures.

This is because the lenders who make the VA loans are reluctant to explain the short-sale options to borrowers because they may incur a loss, according to San Diego realtor James Berns.

The VA has published a special publication, *Avoid-*

See INMAN page 42

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Military families caught in 'Catch-22' situation

INMAN from page 41

ing Foreclosure — Compromise Sale Procedures, VA Loan Guaranty Bulletin No. 93-26, which tells homeowners exactly what steps they must take to put together a short sale.

Another problem is the three to four months it takes to process the compromised sale, according to Wheaton, who specializes in short sales. This is a problem because the home buyer who is purchasing the short-sale home doesn't want to wait that long.

The VA claims that the process should only take 60 days. One reason for delay is that the VA must first conduct an appraisal.

"The appraisal is important because we don't want them (homeowners) to sell at a fire-sale price just to get out from under the loan," said Howard Kelmenson, chief of loan servicing and claims, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. "We want to help, but we also have taxpayers' money to protect in the process."

Underwriting a loss is like underwriting a loan, so the VA understandably needs to be prudent, according to Berns. Moreover, he said that the "VA is very cooperative if people contact the federal agency early on and complete all of the paperwork properly."

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

We List The Finest Homes in North America

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN CARMEL

4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with separated 2 room guest quarters with bath. Large tree-studded lot overlooking Pebble Beach woods, ample off street parking. Quality amenities include 3 fireplaces, high ceilings, hardwood floors. A little piece of Heaven in Carmel.
Was $749,000, now being offered at $685,000.

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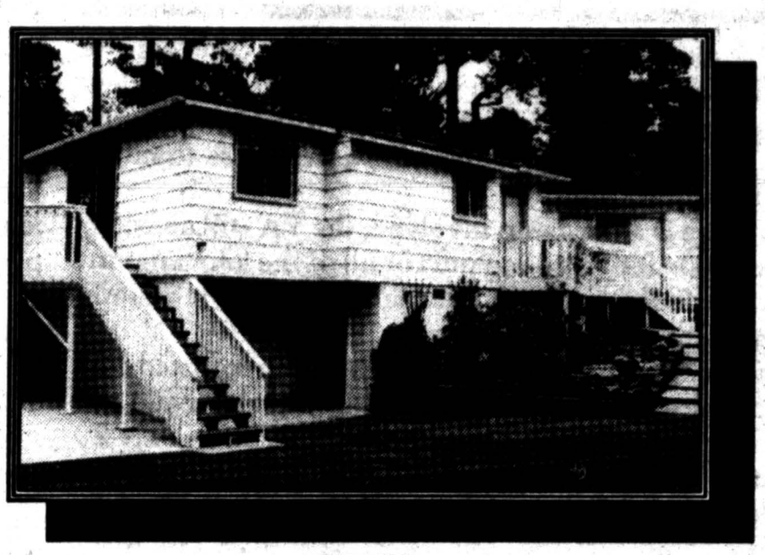
625-3300



CARMEL

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659-2267

TOP OF RIDGE VIEWS

You can enjoy skylights (15 of them) and gain that feeling of living with privacy! Imagine the luxury of space outdoors and indoors as you settle into four bedrooms, three bathrooms, separate dining and family rooms. Enjoy the BIG kitchen, open beam redwood ceiling, stone fireplace and access to Garland Park. Yours for $375,000.

SUNSHINE AND OAKS

Drive down a wonderful oak studded lane as you view this bright and cheery three bedroom, two bathroom home. Enjoy open beam ceilings, and unique fireplace for your fall entertaining. This jewel in the sun is perfect for you to move right in! $289,000.

312 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3850 RIO RD.#19 $264,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARPENTER/5TH $299,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

LOBOS/2ND $359,000
Sat 2:30-4 Del Monte Realty

3050 RIBERA RD. $359,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

98 CLUB PLACE LN. $395,000
Sat 1-4 Burchell House

24453 SAN MATEO AVE. $409,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

3164 SAN LUCAS RD. $415,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

MONTE VERDE/7TH $440,000
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

CASANOVA/PALOU $449,000
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

3300 7TH PLACE $549,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

11TH/DOLORES $599,000
Sat 11-2 Mithchell Group

3602 EASRFIELD RD. $649,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26327 CAMINO REAL $650,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2957 FRANCISCAN WAY $799,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

11TH/TORRES $850,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA $995,000
Sat/Sun1-3 Del Monte Realty

2705 14TH AVE. $1,200,000
Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

26225 LADERA $1,245,000
Sun 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

5105 PASO VENADO $1,395,000
Sat 11-1:30/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

69 SOUTHBANK RD. $269,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

333 CARMEL VALLEY RD. $299,000
Sun 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

354 RIDGE WAY $335,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

86 QUIEN SABE $349,500
Sun 2-4 Carmel Realty Co.

CARMEL VALLEY

9902 CLUBPLACE LANE $384,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

9523 BAY COURT $535,000
Sat 12:30-3:30/Sun 1-4:30 Del Monte Realty

25505 VIA MARIQUITA $552,500
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

25891 ELINORE PLACE $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24935 OUTLOOK DR. $749,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL SO. COAST

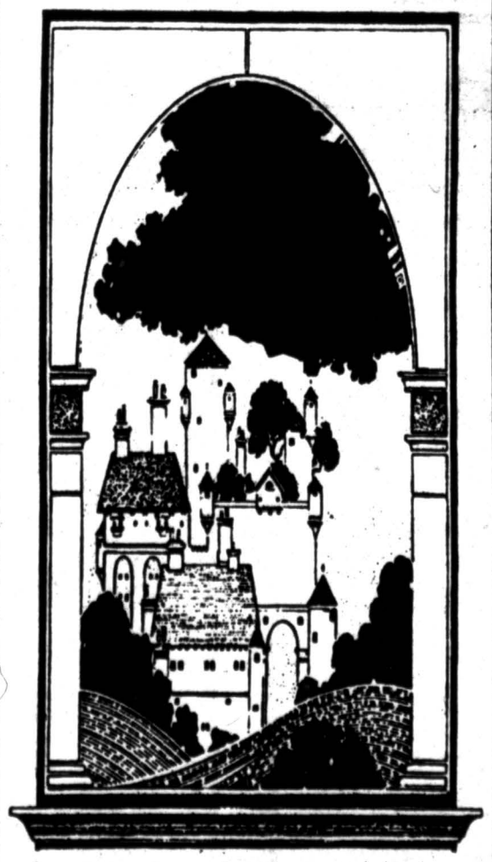
HWY 1/GARAPATA BRIDGE $1,095,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

112 YANKEE POINT DR. $1,250,000
Sun 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

263 AGRINEMSOR $325,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell House

11466 SADDLE RD. $935,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell House



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

174 CARMEL RIVIERA $635,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

641 OAK ST. $310,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

935 MESA RD. $785,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

602 ACORN CT. $237,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Re/Max

1106 AUSTIN $385,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

171 17 MILE DRIVE $398,000
Sun 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons

166 PACIFIC AVE. $421,500
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1003 SINEX $479,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

3050 LOPEZ RD. $317,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4036 EL BOSQUE DR. $525,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

4055 LOS ALTOS $529,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

4001 COSTADO RD. $575,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2872 COYOTE RD. $535,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2963 CORMORANT $559,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4045 MORA LANE $565,000
Sun 11-1 Mitchell Group

4044 RONDA $595,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1201 HAWKINS WAY $1,150,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1432 OLEADA RD. $1,750,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3930 RONDA ROAD $2,250,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1373 WARING $139,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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CARMEL JEWEL
Charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath home. Hardwood floors, warm firelace. Sunny corner lot. $425,000.

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Dolores, South of Seventh
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PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

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(408) 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE RESORT

$675,000 - 2 bedroom/2 bath, solarium, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio.

DEL MESA

$285,000 - 2 bedroom/2 bath forest view, quiet level location. "B" plan.

CLASSIC MID-VALLEY LOCATION DUPLEX
PRICE REDUCTION

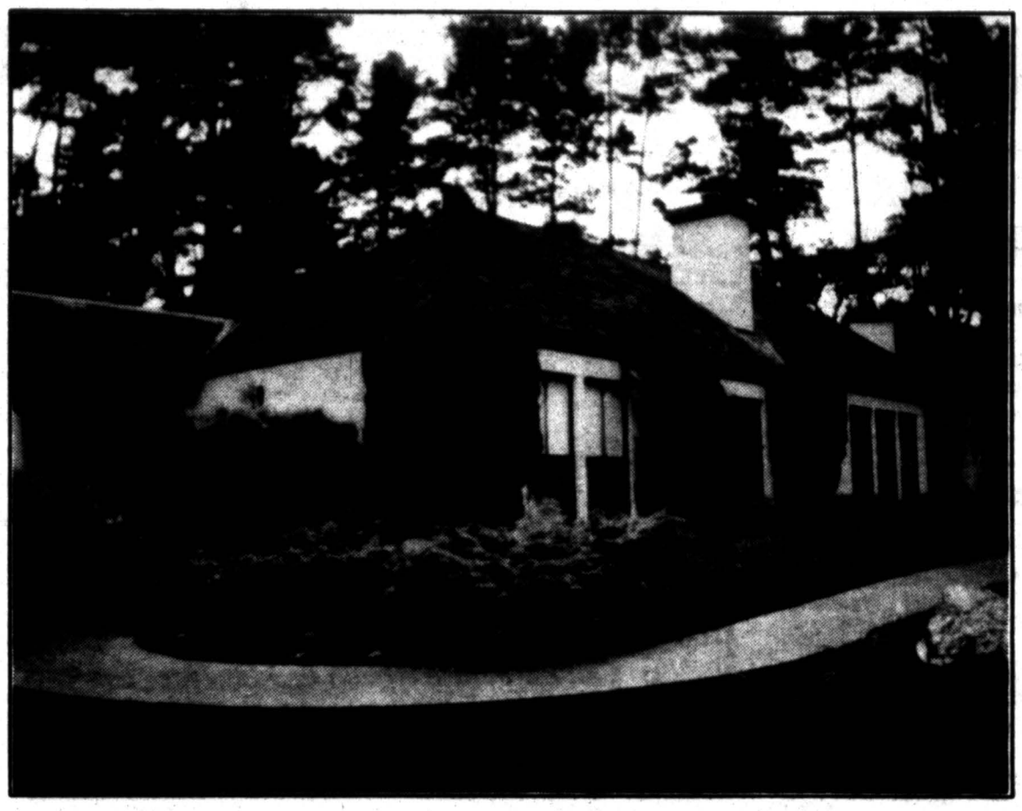
$350,000 - Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping and bus routes. All this and sunshine too!

QUAIL LODGE
GOLF COURSE HOMES AND CONDOS FROM $400,000 - $1 MILLION PLUS

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



THIS 15-year-old Pebble Beach French country home is located at 4065 Sunridge Road on 17-Mile Drive.

The 2,200-square-foot house offers forest views and overlooks the proposed golf course in the Pebble Beach Co. development plan. One-quarter acre of lush gardens, trees and privacy accent this property.

High ceilings command the appearance of space in this three-bedroom, two and one-half bath home. Master suite beautifully appointed, including a bath and separate shower.

Spacious brick patio and spa, ideal for entertaining.

The home has been professionally decorated and features hardwood floors.

Asking price: $769,000

Call: Stanley Yeomans, Yeomans Realty, 624-2565.

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Real Estate Broker—California Dept. of Real Estate

OFFERS AND COUNTER OFFERS

Many of the offers we write for prospective buyers aren't exactly what the sellers want. The price may be lower than what the sellers are asking, or there might be terms that will require some negotiating. What happens after the offer is written?

The Realtor will present it to the sellers, usually in person. He or she will explain the buyer's qualifications and the details of the offer itself. If the sellers accept the offer as it stands, the house is sold, however, if the sellers counter the offer, the ball is thrown back in the buyers' court. The sellers may withdraw their counter if another offer comes in before the first one is fully ratified. If you're trying to buy a house, your chances of success are far greater if your offer is as close as possible to what the sellers actually want. If you do engage in lengthy price or terms negotiations, you could save considerable amount of money, but if another contract comes in, you do run the risk of losing the home to other buyers.

Call me, John Saar of RE/MAX at 624-6963.

John Saar

Broker Assoc., of RE/MAX Mtry. Pen.,

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Wonderful Neighborhood, Spacious floor plan, including 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining. Bay & city lights view from kitchen & Patio. Attached 2-Car Garage.

$398,000

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WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size and National banknotes, gold and silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA. 93940. 372-1225 10/27 TF

ROBERT CLARK ORIGINAL, "POSTED". Best offer. (805) 927-3197. 10/20

Cameras

CAMERAS WANTED old or new: Nikon & Leica Rangefinders, Nikon F/f2, Hassleblad, Canon, Zeiss - to $10,000. Especially collections. (800) 576-4618 10/27 (TF)

Cars For Sale

CLASSIC CAR SALE

- 1964 Galaxie 500XL 2 Dr. Fastback factory 4-speed, 390 CID. 20,000 miles since restored.
- 1964 Galaxie 500 2 door Fastback, 3 speed, 390 CID Ready for restoration.
- And also a parts car with 390 CID & many extra parts for Galaxies. Package deal $9,500 complete.
- 1978 Lincoln Town Car Coupe 460 CID Showcar 20,000 miles — garaged all its life. $9,500.

505-354-9131

Commercial For Lease

RETAIL? Office space for lease 7th & San Carlos. Approximately 670 sq ft, $1,250 per month. Rod, Carmel Associates. 624-5373

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

For Rent Apartments

CHARMING CENTRAL CARMEL apartment. Bright, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, firplace, parking, w/d. $1500 per month. Available 9/31. 624-2419. 10/14

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm-1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, Hatton Fields home. Suitable for single quiet person, no pets/smoking. All rooms open on private garden. Balance of house is owner occupied with seperate entrance. Minimum 4-5 mo. lease, references required. $1400 month plus utilities. (408) 625-6160 10/27

For Sale

DINING TABLE. Lovely, Jacobian-style draw leaf table with carved legs & five tapestry-upholstered chairs. 659-2912 TF

FOR SALE: Electric blankets: King-$35.00, Queen-$25.00; Down Pillows (2 new): King-$50.00; Duvet (down comforter): King-$200.00 (OBO); Call 667-2300. 10/20

Give Away

PACKING BOXES. 622-9520

Help Wanted

$25,000 per year stuffing envelopes at home! Free supplies/information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Concepts/Dept. CP, Box 753, Escanaba, MI 49829 10/13

UPSIZING: International environmental corp. has several positions available —req's strong people skills and work ethic. High income potential. Call for appt. (408) 988-1760 11/3

EARN MONEY Reading books. $30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 11/10

For Rent Houses

SMALL CARMEL HOUSE for rent. For office or residential use. If interested call: 624-2813/624-2312. TF

COTTAGE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom/1 bath. Kitchenette. Wood heating. Deck. Small garden. 12 miles from village. $585 a month plus utilities. Call 659-0516 10/27

SECLUDED STUDIO. Fireplace. Utilities paid. NO pets/smoking. $500 a month. 375-4099. 10/13

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$3750—3 Master BD suites, each w/firepl, completely remodeled & restored home w/upgraded gourmet kit.
$2200-Attractively furnished 3 Bd, 2 Bt, 2 car gar, gardener.
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Instruction

PIANO/VOICE Lessons. Pop chords, classics, accompaniest. Any age. 624-4650 10/13

IKEBANA FLOWER ARRANGEMENT classes starting Fri.-Oct. 21. $15.00 per lesson. Primary course - 4 lessons. Geraldine Reeves, Master. Reservations 626-6963. 10/13

Personals

SUISSE CHINESE LADY 66 years. Fin. Ind. University graduate seeks correspondance with white american man over 66. Will visit. Doris Tan: 25 Rue du Commerce, 2300 Chaux-Fonds, Switzerland. 10/13

Pets

BENGALS, OCCICATS - all ages. Exotic, spotted, marbled — all colors. From $150. Registered, shots. Retiring. (916) 268-3053 10/13

Retirement Residence

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PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE. 8 year old modern classic Mediterranean. Aprox. 5,000 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre corner lot above lodge. Built for owners by finest contractor with every detail and extra. Price at replacement cost $1,950,000. Appraisal available. Owner/Broker cooperation. 624-3731 11/3

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Situations Wanted

CRISTIAN LADY seeks live in care job. Call (805) 929-5331 or write: Vylla Dahnert , 434 Jupiter Dr., Nipomo, CA. 93444 10/13

SKI SUN VALLEY, Idaho this winter! Couple would like to exchange 2 bedroom home (25 min. from lift) for yours. (208) 788-9425 11/3

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE, with excellant medical qualifications, seeks position as caregiver/companion. Call 422-6733 after 10:00 a.m. 10/20

Special Notice

HERBAL ENERGIZER TABLET: "All Natural Ingredients" Unique Western and Chinese herbs help to boost energy, control hunger, trim inches, and helps beautify the skin. For more information call Gary or Keren, 394-5186 (days) or 394-4370 (nights). TF

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FREE PSYCHIC READING. 3 free minutes by phone, New Mexico psychic - Love & Light. (505) 866-5474, Pamela. 10/13

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

Services

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Vacation Rentals

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Dec. $1450, March $1650, April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

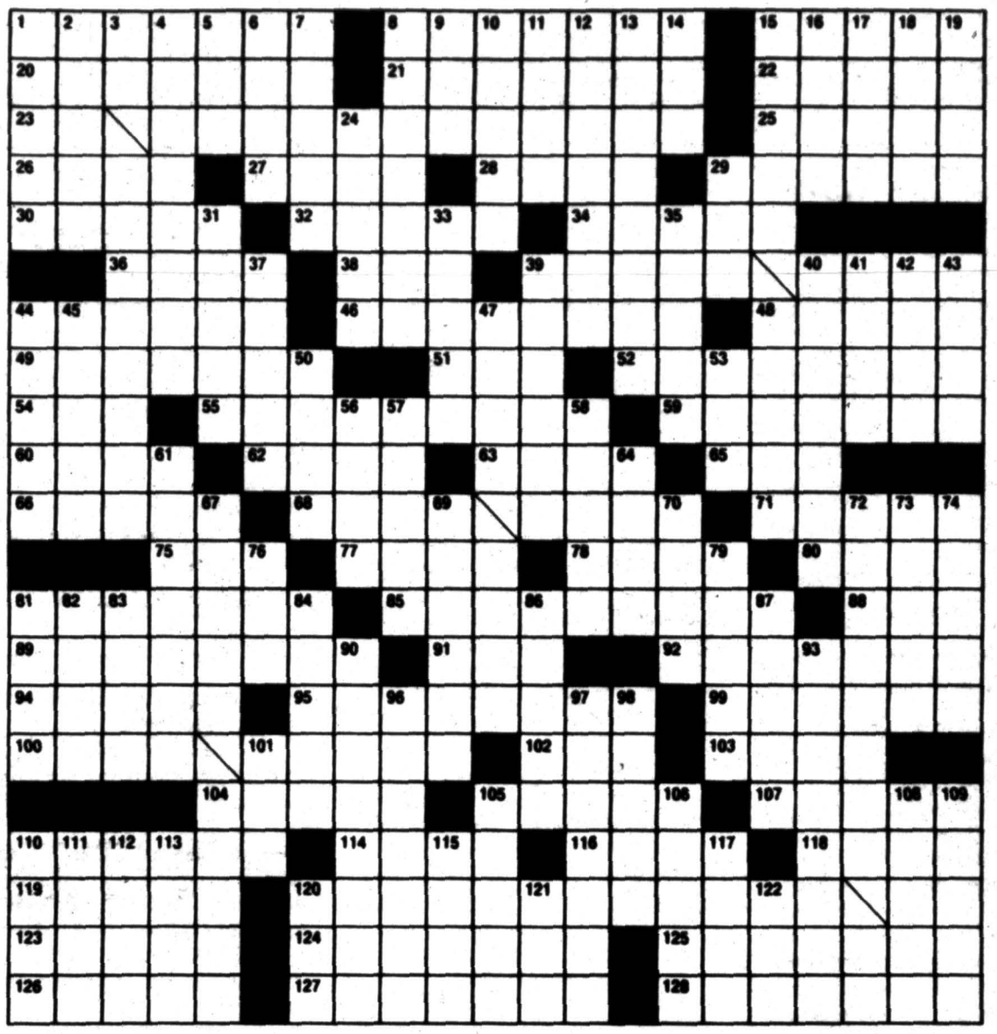
THE MONTEREY PENINSULA VISITORS REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE
...It's not the same old "Song & Dance" anymore! Pick up a copy **FREE** each Wednesday at most Monterey Peninsula shopping areas, hotels & restaurants.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0904

PLAYING THE ANGLES

BY WAYNE ROBERT WILLIAMS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Blurred
8 Straighten, as the legs
15 Of a minor domain
20 Cassava dish
21 Little Warsaw, e.g.
22 Missouri tributary
23 Extra effort
25 Hereditary factors
26 Barrels
27 Wizened
28 Prefix with meter or motor
29 Senior
30 Author profiled in "Shadowlands"
32 River of Amiens
34 Botanical suffix
36 Moola
38 Baths
39 Dum-dum
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46 1953 Ricardo Montalban western
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51 Welcome uncivilly
52 Shows excitement
54 —— Fail (ancient crowning stone)
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60 Ex-superpower
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124 Make unnecessary
125 "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" dramatist
126 Tea treat
127 Kind of diving
128 "The End of the World" singer Davis

DOWN

1 Unbelievable bargain
2 "My Dinner With Andre" director Louis
3 1970 Creedence Clearwater Revival hit
4 Most underhanded
5 Sticky stuff
6 Old French coins
7 Gertrude and Ophelia, e.g.
8 Fast-paced
9 Japanese drama
10 One of baseball's Boyers
11 Kimono
12 Unusually narrow, in a way
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14 Blue
15 Fairway description
16 Played for a fool
17 Bamboo stalk
18 Years and years
19 For fear that
24 Refuse
29 Light-colored wood
31 Ice fall
33 Dance in 4/4 time
35 Bargain model: Prefix
37 Takes to the limit
39 Danish change
40 Former Canadian P.M. Wilfrid
41 Highland tongue
42 Dog dogger
43 Experiment
44 Top-notch
45 Relative of 41-Down
47 Aussie flier
50 Drying powder
53 Boob tubes
56 Old French coins
57 Celebrated hostess Mesta
58 Former Pac. pact
61 Prepare tabloid pictures
64 Trunk bulge
67 Petrify
69 Architectural spiral
70 Snatch
72 Leslie Caron film, with "The"
73 Duck
74 Peeping Tom
76 —— chi (meditative exercise)
79 German city
81 Mimic
82 Film maker Riefenstahl
83 Unaccompanied
84 U.S.-Mex.-Can. concordat
86 Wide receiver Don
87 Inventor Howe
90 Coming
93 Pelee Island location
96 Not down a break, in tennis
97 Herbal quaff
98 One of the deadly sins
101 Shifty
105 Skating gold medalist John et al.
106 Parts of pipes
108 "That's ——"
109 First to spot a comet, usually
110 Strikes out
111 Head honcho
112 Contemporary of Tu Fu
113 Son of Judah
115 Slight person
117 One way to run
120 Atlantic food fish
121 66, e.g.: Abbr.
122 Staffordshire product

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22669
Loan: 395756-0AC
Other: 7075481
A.P. Number 187-501-014

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED February 14, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Ference Licsko and Joanne Licsko, husband and wife Recorded on 02/28/1991 as Instrument No. 11608 in Book 2612 Page 662 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 06/20/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No 45252 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 11/02/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. Lot 8, in Block 3 as shown on Map entitled, "Map of Tract No. 197, Addition No. 3 to Airwayranch", filed May 2, 1951 in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book 5, Cities and Towns, at Page 67.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25 Lilac Lane Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $346,029.94.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 10/06/1994
ASAP141273

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1012)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22151
Loan: 395666-1PM
Other: 7074142
A.P. Number 187-261-16

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED February 27, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Adeline Di Lorenzo, a married woman and Mark Di Lorenzo, a single man Recorded on 03/22/1991 as Instrument No. 16014 in Book 2620 Page 524 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/08/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 18222 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 11/02/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described.

PARCEL 1: Lot 16, in Block 1, of Tract No. 235, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed September 30, 1953, in Volume 6, Page 8, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive right of way, for all purposes of a road over, upon and across a strip of land 25 feet in width, lying along, contiguous to, and Northerly of the following described line: Beginning at the most Easterly corner of Lot 1, as shown on Map of Tract No. 183, Rancho Del Monte Subd. No. 3, filed November 3, 1949, in Volume 5, Page 40, of Maps of Cities and Towns, records of said County; thence, along the Southerly boundary thereof (1) South 27 Deg. 06 Min. 47 Sec. West, 42.08 feet; thence (2) South 48 Deg. 51 Min. 16 Sec. West, 61.54 feet; thence (3) South 82 Deg. 03 Min. 35 Sec. West, 69.86 feet; thence (4) South 72 Deg. 50 Min. 44 Sec. West, 64.52 feet to an angle point in said boundary. The Northwesterly line of said right of way to be lengthened to meet course designated "S. 42 Deg. 39 Min. E., 106.21 feet", of said Lot 1 on the Northeast and to be lengthened to meet the Northwesterly prolongation of course "S. 35 Deg. 51 1/2 Min. E., 12.50 feet" of said Lot 1, on the Southwest.

PARCEL 3: A non-exclusive right of way, for all purposes of a road over, upon and across a strip of land 25 feet in width lying 12.5 feet on each side of the following described centerline: Beginning at the angle point in the Southerly boundary of said Lot 1, as shown on Map referred to in Parcel 2 above, formed by courses designated "S. 35 Deg. 51 1/2 Min. E., 12.50 feet" and "N. 54 Deg. 08 1/2 Min. E., 99.97 feet"; thence, along said Southerly boundary (1) South 54 Deg. 08 1/2" West, 99.97 feet; thence (2) South 59 Deg. 37 Min. West, 90.84 feet to the Easterly line of Country Club Drive, as shown on said Map. The exterior lines of said 25 foot right of way to be shortened or lengthened to meet with the exterior lines of Parcel 2 above and the Easterly line of said Country Club Drive.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 150 Terrace Way Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $287,667.89.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 10/06/1994
ASAP141272

Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1011)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 26 October 1994. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of an ordinance amending Chapter 17.12 of the Municipal Code to establish standards for the display of exterior flags in all commercial and R-4 land use districts.

Dated: 7 October 1994
Date of publication: 13 October 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
for the Chairman

(PC1009)

SUPRIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. P30762
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MAJORIE M. MULVANY, aka MARJORIE MERRIT MULVANY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, at 242 Church Street, P.O. Box 1819, Salinas, California 93902 and to mail a copy to DEREK SKAIFE, Trustee of the trust dated February 25, 1993, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 40 Cronin Dr., Santa Clara, California 95051, within four months after the date of first publication of notice to creditors, or, if the notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail return receipt requested.

James V. Arnold

Date of publication: October 13, 20, 27, 1994
(PC1013)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN O. POOLER
MC12914

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN O. POOLER, KATHLEEN REESE.

A PETITION has been filed by KATHY SLOAN COSAERT in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that KATHY SLOAN COSAERT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and show good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 10/28/94 at 9:30 a.m. at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 or the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER, KATHY SLOAN COSAERT, 112 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

(s) Kathy Sloan Cosaert
Petitioner

This notice was mailed on 9-26-94 at Monterey, California.

Publication dates: September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC927)

File No. F941701
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: CHIHUAHUA MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, b: EL MAIZAL, c: ARGA'S MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN269585

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC917)

File No. F941699
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: AZTECA MILLING CO., b: AZTECA MILLING, c: TECNICA, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN269587

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC919)

File No. F941700
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: MISSION FOODS, b: MISSION FOODS CORP., c: GUERRERO MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS, Al # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN269586

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941722

The following persons are doing business as DIAMOND PRODUCE, 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93902.

Frank Pinney, 175 San Benancio Cyn. Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

Johnny Farrell, 2755 South 4th Ave., Yuma, AZ, 85364.

F.P.H. Inc. 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Frank Pinney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1994.
(PC922)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941831

The following persons are doing business as CYPRESS HOME INSPECTION, 3666 The Barnyard Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Michael Lee Weaver, 225 Crossroads Ste. 147, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Torrey Waag, Highway 1 Castro Canyon, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

Cypress Home Inspection

(s) Michael Weaver C.O.O.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941720

The following persons are doing business as MERCURIO FAMILY PARTNERS, dba M.F.P., 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, California, 93923.

Maria Beasley, 4200 54th Avenue, Sacramento, Ca. 93955.

Sal Mercurio, 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/24/93.

(s) Sal Mercurio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941772

The following persons are doing business as ROBERT KINDAID'S BOULEVARD CAFE, 217 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

KBH, Inc. California, P.O. Box 4335, (217 Crossroads Blvd.) Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/18/94.

(s) Robert Kincaid, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 1994.

Publication dates: September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941643

The following person is doing business as CHATEL AND COMPANY, 104 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Hugues Beck, 131 Lorimer St., Salinas, CA. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 29, 1994.

(s) Hugues Beck

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941839

The following persons are doing business as THE INN AT QUAIL MEADOWS, 8000 Valley Greens, Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Quail Lodge, Inc., California Corporation, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

Quail Lodge, Inc.

(s) Edgar Haber, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941860

The following persons are doing business as NORRIS COMMUNICATIONS, 23 Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

John M. Norris, 23 Calle De Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Peggy A. Norris, 23 Calle De Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 3, 1994.

(s) John M. Norris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13,20, 27, 1994.
(PC1006)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 20560
Loan: 388566-2PS
Other: 7069101
A.P. Number 10-274-006

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED October 5, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Gregory B Ryan and Pernina P Ryan, husband and wife Recorded on 10/15/1990 as Instrument No. 60254 in Book 2585 Page 1193 of Official records re-recorded: // Inst: -- Book: -- Page: -- in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/13/1993 in Book 2929, Page 1560, as Instrument No. 24521 of said Official Records, will Sell on 10/26/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: Lots 18 and 20, in Block "R", of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Addition No. 1, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed November 6, 1905, in Volume 1, Page 45 1/2, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12th Ave & Carmelo St NE Corner Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $542,162.49.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 09/29/1994

Publication date: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994
(PC1007)

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Pursuant to section 21707 of Chapter 10 to Division 8 of the California Business and Professional Code, Notice is Hereby Given that the personal propety of occupant Troy Hussey, Space Number C-25 located at the Valley Village Self Storage, #15 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, California 93924 will be sold to the General Public by sealed lot bid at 10 o'clock a.m. on October 22th, 1994 to satisfy a lien for rents due and unpaid. Goods to be sold consist of: Miscellaneous household items, used furniture, appliances, clothing, files and boxes of unkown contents.

(s) Marie A. Martin, Manager

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC1008)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN: 416-531-042 LOAN NO. 270808 9
REF: DOYLE, ROBERT & BEVERLY
T.S. No. 000704
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On November 01, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded OCTOBER 4, 1988, as inst. No. 52101 in Book 2282, page 477, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by ROBERT H. DOYLE AND BEVERLY A DOYLE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9581 REDWOOD COURT, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for an incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made,but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $316,924.68 with interest thereon from 12/01/93 at 9.950% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT$350,402.80.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

For sales information: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200

Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp. 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA. 92022-9004, (619) 590-9200.

Dated: September 30, 1994
(s) Iris E. Olson
Trustee sale Officer: Iris E. Olson, ext. 3086
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1004)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 94-08

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 3, REVENUE AND FINANCE, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

WHEREAS, certain Chapters of Title 3 of the Municipal Code have not been amendd since 1985; and

WHEREAS, certain personnel responsibilities, position titles and financial and office procedures have been modified; and

WHEREAS, the names of certain municipal funds have been changed and other funds eliminated; and

WHEREAS, the initial or replacement cost of accountable property in excess of one hundred dollars ($100) is determined to be too low by the City's auditors who recommend the minimum should be raised to five hundred dollars ($500); and

WHEREAS, the Municipal Code states that no property may be sold, traded, or exchanged without City Council authorization and that the minimum value should be increased not to exceed five hundred dollars ($500) when authorized by the City Administrator to correspond with the acountable property mininum as recommended by the City's auditor's; and

WHEREAS, Section F of Chapter 3.32 Transient Occupancy Tax has been added as a new section;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Title 3 Revenue and Finance, including sections of Chapters 3.04 through 3.32, of the Municipal Code of the Cty of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part thereof.

Section Two. Severability.

A. If any provisions of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provisions to the other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

B. The City Council hereby declares thatt would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence clause or phrase of this Ordinance irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, or phrases be held unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

Section Three. Effective Date. The Oridnance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of October, 1994, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

The entire text of Title 3 is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Attest:
(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publication dates: Oct. 13, 1994.
(PC1010)

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Call For An Appointment To View These Fine Properties!

CARMEL

HOME + GUEST HOUSE! Featuring 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths, this spacious home has much to offer. There is even a complete self-contained one-bedroom guest house with kitchen, fireplace and separate laundry facilities. A fine Carmel home on a large, oak studded about 1/3-acre parcel just a short stroll to town. Amenities include 3 handsome floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, high ceilings throughout, and updated kitchen and baths. $699,000.

CUTE COTTAGE UNDER 200K! No, this is not a misprint! We're offering you this cute 2-bedroom cottage, close to Carmel Woods and on a lovely lot, for an unheard-of price! Terrific opportunity for the do-it-yourselfer or second home buyer. Trustee sale. $199,000.

WILDFLOWER WONDERLAND! Enter the garden gate of this charming Carmel 2-bedroom cottage, past the delightful English garden, and you'll feel a sense of country near the sea. Totally upgraded inside, there's a modern and very attractive kitchen, newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors and new electrical and plumbing. Ideal weekender or retirement home - with large brick patio. $379,000.

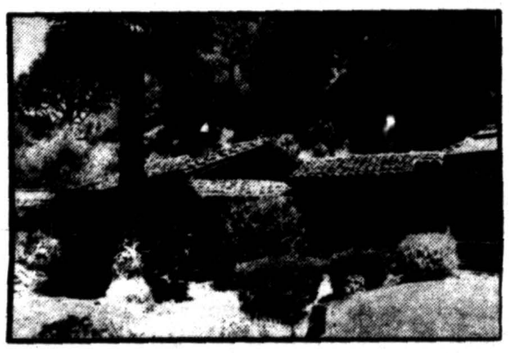
POST ADOBE + GUEST HOUSE! An appealing Carmel home of approximately 1900 sq. ft. with guest house, nice fenced rear yard with covered patio, lap pool and outside shower. A southwestern influence is reflected throughout the one-story 3-bedroom, 3-bath main house with large sandstone fireplace in the living room and built-in bookcases. Two-car garage and extra storage, too. $434,000.

NEAR RIVER BEACH! A spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a large & level lot by Carmel Point...just a short walk to Carmel or Stewart Beaches. Away from the tourist traffic on a short & seldom-traveled street, you're close to the Bird Sanctuary and just four blocks to River Beach. Inside, you'll enjoy the spacious living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and versatile studio/family room. $650,000.

"JAY'S NEST"! An exquisite English-style home on a corner lot in a prime walk-to-Carmel Beach area. Ideal for entertaining, it offers an oversized living room, a large dining room and gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry & European hand-painted tiles. Luxurious master, 2 guest bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Amenities include 5 fireplaces, oak flooring & bookshelves. A marvelous light & airy home set amidst mature landscaping. $1,245,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

EXCEPTIONAL AT DEL MESA! High quality end "B" unit inside beautiful Del Mesa with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Remodeled in the 1980's with gourmet kitchen, walk-in closet in master bedroom and professional decorating. Convenient guest parking with adult activities nearby such as swimming, lawn bowling & clubhouse. $299,000.



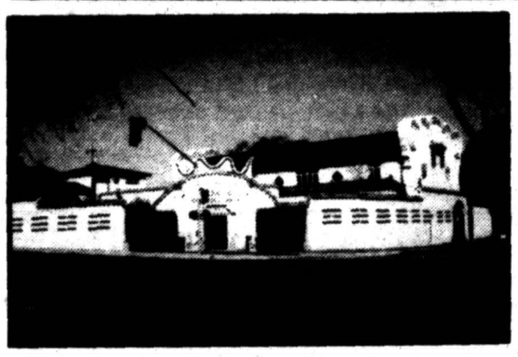
IDYLLIC SETTING! This unique property located before the village, includes a 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus a detached 2-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. All on 1.3-acres surrounded by lovely landscaping. You have your own well to maintain the outside grounds, even during a drought. Hot tub, patios & more! $725,000.

SOUTH COAST

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VISTAS! Just 5+ miles south of Carmel, a dramatic 6+ acre homesite in one of the most scenic areas along the Pacific Ocean. Offering gorgeous sea & mountain views, a very private and quiet property on the historic Victorine Ranch property. $650,000.

VICTORINE RANCH ESTATE! Historic coastal ranch showcasing a meeting of mountains & sea. A rare 5-acre property dramatizing a private, ocean-view corner of the world. The magnificent 4-bedroom, 5-bath home is expertly hand crafted with massive wood columns, beams, & granite walls under a copper roof. Pool & spa. Brochure/video upon request. $4,875,000.

MONTEREY



HISTORIC COMMERCIAL BUILDING! "Marsh's Oriental Shop" is one of Monterey's most unique buildings. Price includes a 7,000 sq. ft. structure with a wonderful 4-bedroom, 3-bath penthouse above. Authentic Chinese garden with water fountain and an expansive roof patio overlooking the lake. On an approximately 10,000 sq. ft. parcel, this represents a fantastic commercial and residential property for the creative entrepreneur. $2,950,000.

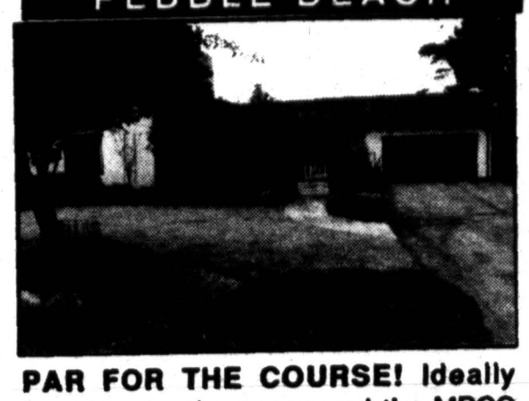
SKYLINE CREST CONDO! Spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath condo in a convenient Skyline Forest location with views of Monterey Bay, city lights and the Del Monte Forest. Upgraded with the decorator's touch, you'll enjoy having a wet bar in the living room, excellent storage capacity and attached two-car garage. $475,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE! Two houses on one lot and each in excellent condition! One holds a Heritage plaque with the entire house rebuilt from the studs. Two spacious bedrooms, roomy kitchen, and a porch for the old-fashioned rocking chair. The other home is 3 years old and offers cathedral ceilings, a peek of the bay, fireplace and bay windows. $399,000.

OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! A dramatic three-story home offering 3 spacious decks from each level. Open cathedral ceilings in the living-dining room and kitchen. The spacious family room has an attached bonus room perfect for hobbies or storage. Master suite includes an adjoining sitting room with fireplace and bookshelves. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. $385,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



PAR FOR THE COURSE! Ideally located near the ocean and the MPCC Shore Course "Shelter" awaits this solid Country Club home. A two-level deck overlooks a large aggregate patio. Broad windows and vaulted exposed-beam ceilings brighten while the fireplace warms the living room. Step down to a formal dining room. A handsome family room hosts a brick fireplace & wet bar. The kitchen opens to a breakfast nook. Golf-cart garage. $595,000.

EXPANSIVE POINT LOBOS VIEWS! Just reduced! In an excellent location in the Forest, on an oversized lot with lawn area is this one-story home. Offering privacy, large picture windows of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home frame gorgeous views of Point Lobos and the mountain range beyond. Owner leaving area. Just reduced! $698,000.

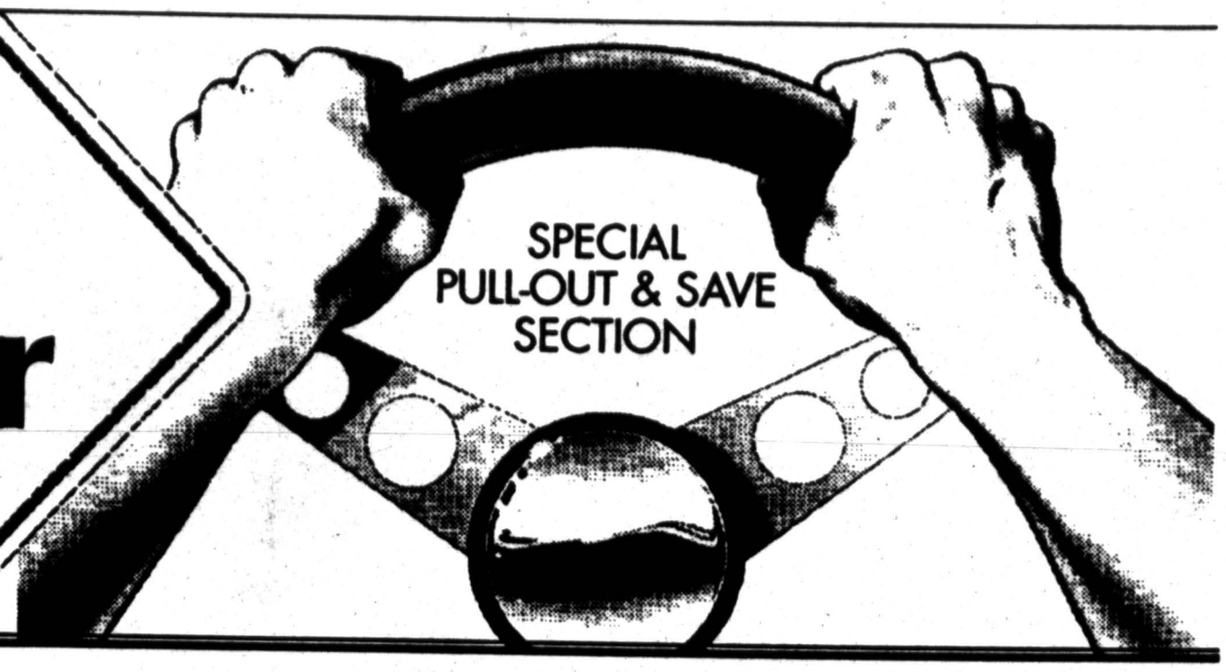
LUXURIOUS ESTATE HOME! A classic-style residence behind security gates on 1-1/2 garden acres above The Lodge and overlooking the ocean, Point Lobos, Carmel Beach and sculptured hills beyond. A showplace estate of some 8000 sq. ft. lending itself to entertaining on a grand scale, with the formal dining room opening to the terrace. Total of 4 bedrooms & 5 plus 2 half baths, with a separate wing for the master suite. $2,500,000.

SEA & FAIRWAY VIEWS! Overlooking the ocean & Pebble Beach golf Links, a two-story residence on a prime-acre site. Facing Pebble's 15th fairway, this comfortable 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers oversized rooms, formal dining, library and a recreation/family room on the lower level. Plus guest house with separate office. $1,895,000.

WALK TO THE LODGE! Perfection in Pebble Beach, a magnificent estate home prestigiously located on 1-1/2 park-like acres, fully fenced & gated. Graciously elegant, it offers a comfortable floor plan of about 5500 sq. ft., and ocean views from the upstairs master suite. Formal living & dining rooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. $2,400,000.

STILLWATER COVE VIEWS! Ideally located above The Lodge resort and Pebble Beach Golf Links, this lovely single-level home is situated comfortably on 1.7 acres and is fenced and gated for privacy. Completely remodeled, the light and open 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers vaulted ceilings, a 45-foot gallery room, sunroom and new redwood deck. Newly constructed breakfast area, plus 3-car garage. $2,700,000.

Automotive Care & Repair



National Car Care Month puts accent on clean air

■ Have a new car? Even it can pollute.

■ How you can help by being a 'green driver.'

OCTOBER IS National Car Care Month, when the automotive service industry and many community organizations focus attention on the need for conscientious vehicle maintenance.

Administered by the Ohio-based Car Care Council, the campaign includes voluntary vehicle emission and safety checks in locations throughout the nation.

"Year after year our check lanes identify hundreds of vehicles whose exhaust pipes are dumping contaminates into the air we breathe," notes Council President Don Midgley. "Nearly 14 percent of the thousands of vehicles we've

See POLLUTION page 3

MOTORISTS THROUGHOUT the United States can help clear our nation's air by following simple driving and maintenance procedures that will help reduce vehicle emissions from automobiles, a Washington-D.C.-based transportation research group reports.

"Motorists can become 'green drivers' by taking positive steps that will help improve our nation's air quality," said William M. Wilkins, executive director of The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Wilkins said the environmental driving tips primarily involve routine automobile maintenance procedures and driving habits that are easy to follow. The tips for motorists outlined in TRIP's newly released brochure "The Road to a Greener Future" include:

■ Keep your car engine well-tuned;

■ Avoid excess idling in non-traffic situations;

See AIR back page

From airbags to wipers, '95 cars introduce many new innovations

IF YOU haven't bought a new car in a few years, you may not be up to speed on all the innovations, both standard and optional, in the latest models.

Certainly, air bags and antilock brakes are among the most essential safety-related components. But you'll find many other sophisticated safety, performance, security and convenience innovations in the new cars. Here are some recommended by Consumer Reports:

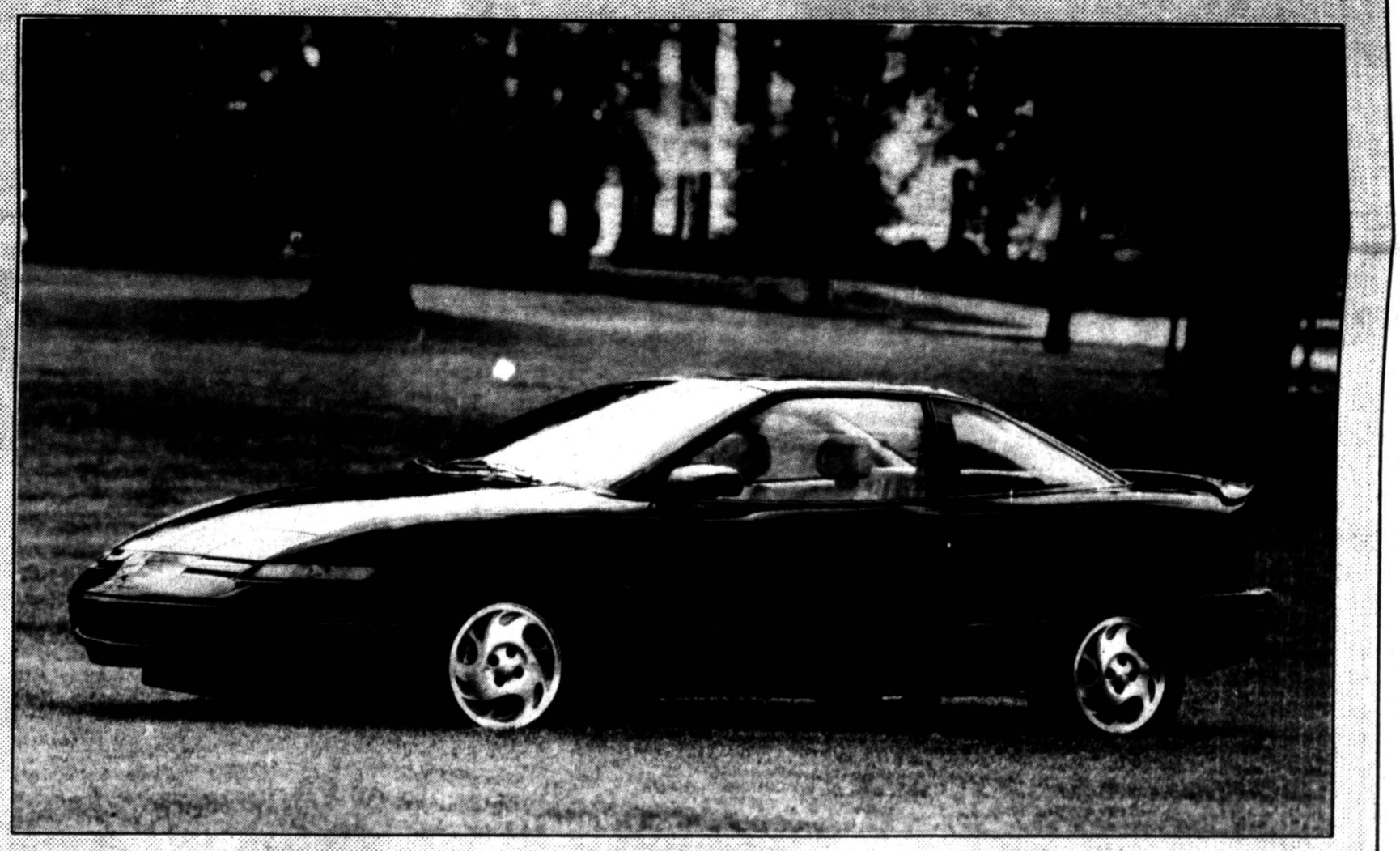
■ **Air bags.** $325-$575. Standard in most models, especially on driver's side. They markedly reduce the chances of serious injury or death in frontal crash, though safety belts are still needed for full protection.

■ **Anti-lock brakes.** $300-$1,190. They are now standard in many cars. Anti-lock brakes allow steering during hard braking, and shorten and straighten stops, especially on slippery roads. When engaged, pulsing of the brake pedal and rumbling noise are normal.

■ **Traction-control system.** $175-

See FEATURES back page

On a mission to Saturn



The new 1995 cars and trucks have hit the market and there is much to choose from for the discriminating shopper. One company that continues to enjoy great customer satisfaction is Saturn — and their 1995 SC2 is sure to please many looking for a sporty coupe. Its carryover hidden headlamp treatment remains, while new '95 looks include a major interior redesign and side air bags. Cost: $12,000.

Understand your auto insurance policy and save money

■ Few consumers know what their premium pays for or whether coverage limits are adequate.

MOST PEOPLE know what they get when they pay their mortgage, utility and grocery bills. But few consumers understand exactly what their auto insurance premium pays for.

More importantly, many policyholders don't know if their coverage limits are adequate to pay their medical bills and repair costs in the event of an accident.

"Basically, auto insurance pays for two things — repairing people and repairing cars," says Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII). "Investing a little time to better understand your auto insurance policy can pay off in terms of increased coverage and lower insurance premiums."

Below are descriptions of the components that generally make up an auto insurance policy.

■ **Bodily Injury Liability**

Bodily injury liability pays the medical bills of those injured in an auto accident in which you are at fault. For example, if you hit another vehicle and the driver suffered a broken leg, the bodily injury coverage of your insurance policy would cover the other driver's medical and rehabilitation expenses. Likewise, if you were injured in an accident that was not your fault, you would collect from the other driver's bodily injury coverage.

In states with no-fault insurance laws, policyholders' claims are paid by their own insurance company, no matter who is at fault in an accident. No-fault coverage typically pays for your medical expenses, lost wages and incidental replacement costs. By limiting lawsuits to only those accidents in which there are serious injuries, no-fault laws speed delivery of claims payments to policyholders and reduce the number of frivolous lawsuits. Most states have set minimum "financial responsibility limits" or minimum amounts of liability coverage that each person must carry in case of a car accident. Typical amounts of financial responsibility for bodily injury liability range from $10,000 to $100,000 and will cover one or more people depending on the situation.

■ **Uninsured, Underinsured Motorist Coverage**

Even though auto insurance is mandatory in most

See INSURANCE back page

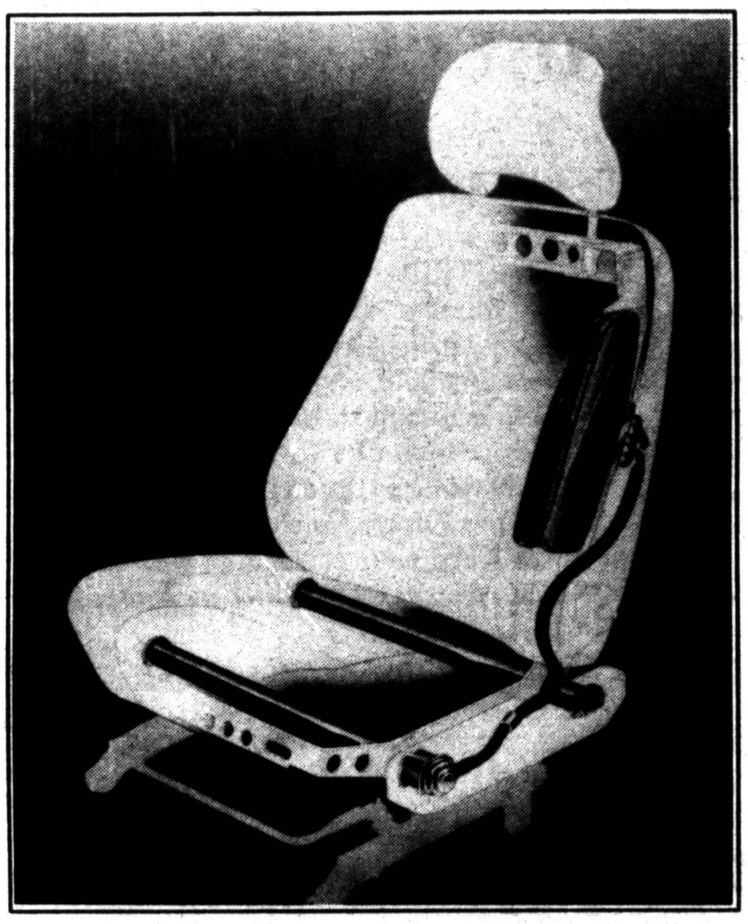
Side airbags one more safety feature making '95 debut

AFTER FRONTAL crashes, side impacts are the most serious type of auto accidents. Because of the small distance between the occupants and the point of impact, side crashes have been a big safety challenge.

Now, some car manufacturers, including the ever-safety conscious Volvo, is advancing the frontier of automotive safety by introducing a patented seat-mounted air bag system.

This system is designed to significantly reduce injuries in side impacts which produce about one-third of all serious crash-related injuries, according to Volvo.

The side impact airbag is located in the outside edge of the seat back of the driver and front passenger seats. Designed to deploy in certain side impacts, the bag acts as a barrier to help prevent contact between the chest and the door.



The side impact airbag will debut in '95 Volvos. It is built entirely into the seat and has no electrical components.

The brand new 960 from Volvo boasts the classic Volvo grille design, large glass areas for good visibility and that solid appearance that makes one wonder if Volvos aren't carved from a single block of steel.

Tire Council: *Proper inflation reduces fuel use, ensures safety*

MOTORISTS WHO are anxious to squeeze every mile from a gallon of gas this fall are reminded that proper tire inflation can reduce fuel consumption while ensuring a safer trip, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

To find the correct inflation pressure for your tire, look for a sticker on your vehicle's door post or glove box door, or in your owner's manual. Be sure to check the air pressure when tires are cold.

The council urges motorists to check the air pressure with their own gauge as some air pressure towers at service stations are inaccurate because of exposure and abuse. Also, motorists are urged to remember to check the spare tire to ensure that it's properly inflated and ready if it's needed.

The council addes that while checking the air pressure of your tires, also take a look at the tread. Tires with less than one-sixteenth of an inch tread depth are considered bald and should be replaced. Also...

■ **Keep tires properly balanced and wheels aligned.** If your tires are improperly balanced and your wheels are out of alignment, this creates drag, forcing the engine to use more gas.

■ **Be sure not to overinflate your tires.** Overinflation can affect vehicle control because hard tires transmit, rather than absorb, road shocks. Overinflation subjects tires (wheels and rims) to impact damage from road hazards.

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'BRAKES' OF THE GAME

Would you panic in a 'panic stop'?

A NATIONAL survey reveals that the car crisis feared by most drivers is brake failure, and rightly so. When it comes to mechanical causes for traffic accidents, brake failure is number one. Yet, it is avoidable.

In the spirit of National Car Care Month, the Ohio-based Car Care Council points out that preventive maintenance is the obvious way to avoid mechanical trouble. If you haven't had your brakes checked in the last 18 months or 15,000 miles, it's time to visit your technician. And if your daily routine includes lots of stop-and-go driving, or if you tow a trailer, your braking system should have an annual inspection.

What happens if your brakes reach the danger zone between checkups? This is when it pays to be alert to the sound and the feel of your car.

Rarely will a brake system malfunction without some type of warning. Listen for squeaking or grinding noises. Be aware of the brake pedal. Do you have to pump it to stop the car? Does the pedal go to the floor when you're trying to stop? Brake problems also can cause your car to pull to one side when slowing down or stopping.

Recent survey reports indicate as many as one out of three vehicles on the road need some kind of brake maintenance. Is yours one of them? To protect your wallet as well as your life, have your brakes checked regularly by a qualified technician.

Anti-lock brakes are still a smart buy

THE NEW car models are clearly the safest ever. More than 75 percent of them have an air bag on the driver's side, and many have one on the front passenger's side as well. Most current models also come with anti-lock brakes or at least offer them as optional equipment.

Many consumers wonder if anti-lock brakes are really worthwhile. Anti-lock brakes so handily outperform normal brakes under controlled test conditions that one would expect cars so equipped to get into fewer and less severe accidents.

Unlike conventional brakes, anti-lock brakes allow you to continue to steer when the brakes are fully applied in slippery road conditions. That adds a measure of control and security.

Also, anti-lock brakes allow shorter stops on slippery pavement. And they're a necessary prerequisite for electronic traction control, a worthwhile feature that reduces wheel spin on slippery roads and during hard acceleration.

— Source: Editors of Consumers Reports.

New cars can pollute, too

POLLUTION from page 1A

checked have failed our fairly liberal emission tests. More often than not, the cause can be traced to something as simple as a dirty air filter, a worn spark plug or lack of routine maintenance."

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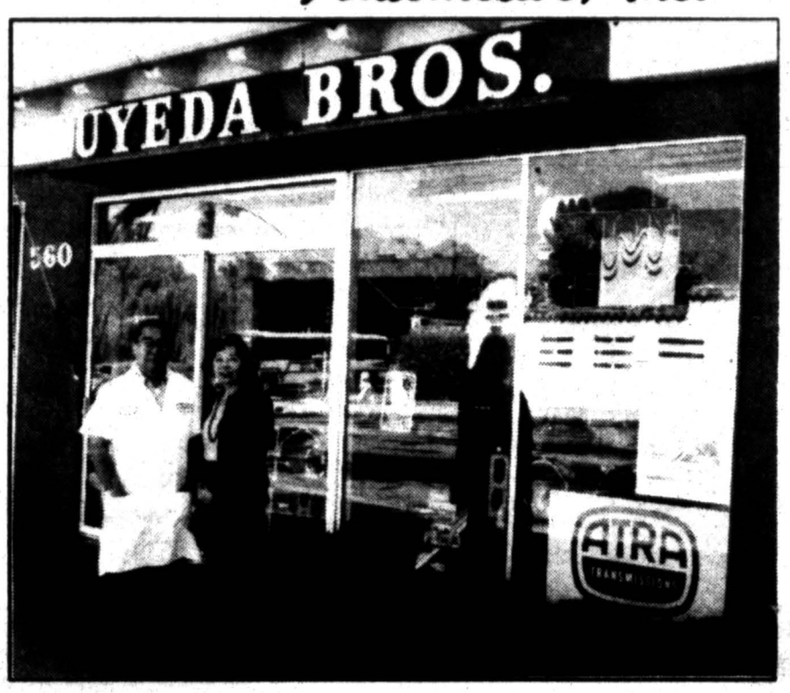

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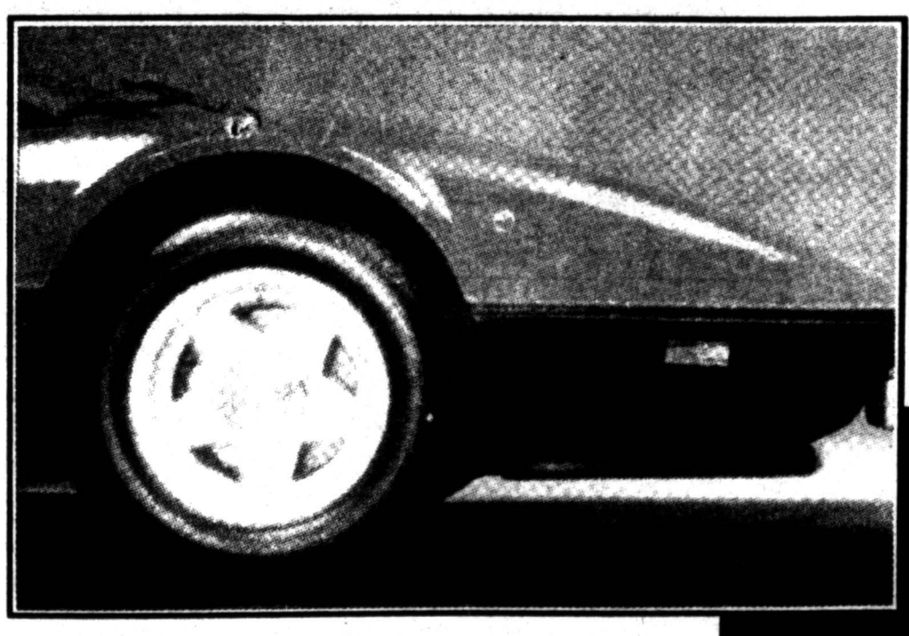

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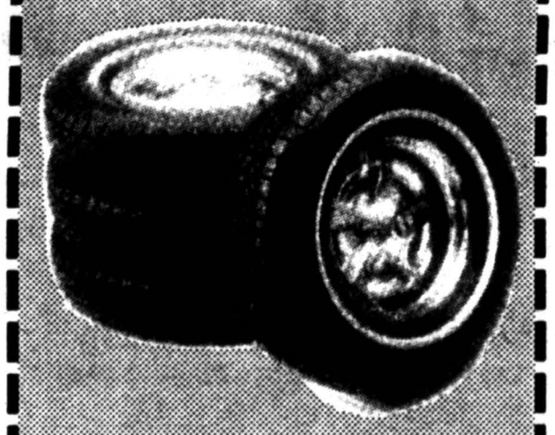

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It's important to know what your insurance covers, and your options

INSURANCE from page 1A

states, chances are one in seven that if you are in an accident it will be with a driver who is uninsured or underinsured. Uninsured motorist coverage will protect you in the event that the other guy can't pay your medical bills. Underinsured motorist coverage fills the gap when someone doesn't have enough insurance to pay all your medical bills.

■ **Collision and Comprehensive Coverage.**

Collision coverage pays for damage to your car as a result of a collision with another vehicle or object. Comprehensive coverage pays for other types of non-collision damage such as vandalism, theft, hail and fire.

■ **Money Saving Tips**

There are many ways to control the cost of auto insurance. First, shop around. Investigate the coverage options and premiums available to you.

Second, see if any of the many discounts available are applicable to you. You can also save money by increasing your deductible. The higher the deductible, the lower your premium will be. A note of caution — it's important to calculate the amount you can afford to pay when faced with an unexpected claim. A lower premium may look good when it's time to pay the premium, but if there is a claim, make sure you're able to afford the deductible.

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Myriad of new features highlight line of '95 cars

FEATURES from page 1A

$2,615. If you're shopping for a relatively powerful car, especially one with rear-wheel drive, a traction-control system can make the difference between spinning the wheels and maintaining smooth traction on slippery roads or during hard acceleration.

■ **Useful security equipment.** This includes various devices to discourage thieves — and perhaps to reduce your insurance premiums.

■ **Central locking system.** $220-$265. Lets you lock and unlock all doors at once — from outside the car, with a remote control. Variations abound. Automatic locks that don't unlock when the inside door handle is pulled are a nuisance.

■ **Air conditioning.** $725-$1,685. A car without air conditioning is hard to find these days. Aside from keeping you comfortable and alert, an air conditioner dehumidifies the interior, removing fog from inside the windows. That alone is reason enough to choose the option. With automatic climate-control systems, you simply set the desired temperature and let the system do the rest. But air conditioning also reduces fuel economy and is costly to repair.

■ **A power driver's seat.** This may be considered a frill in many cars, but not in those whose front seat cushions are low—especially if the driver is short. This option lets you raise the seat for a better view of the road. Memory settings allow drivers to quickly adjust the seat to a prearranged position.

■ **Rear-window defroster.** This feature is now standard in most cars. As an option, it generally costs $65-$175. It keeps the rear window clear of fog, frost and snow.

■ **Rear-window wiper/washer.** Standard in many vehicles, it is offered as an option from $85-$185. It clears grime from rear window of hatchbacks, wagons, sport-utility vehicles and vans.

■ **Integrated child seat.** This option costs $100-$225 and restrains children better than a standard child seat. It's also quicker to set up. When folded up, child seats can make a lumpy backrest.

■ **Adjustable steering column.** $115-$355. This lets you position the steering wheel comfortably and eases access to the driver's seat. Some have power tilt and telescope.

■ **Mirror options.** $20-$215. Power mirrors are convenient, especially if the car has more than one driver.

Researchers point out need for emergence of 'green drivers'

AIR from page 1A

■ Avoid gunning or racing the engine;
■ Plan and consolidate your automobile trips;
■ Don't pump the accelerator before starting your car if your car has fuel injection;
■ Have your vehicle's emissions equipment inspected;
■ Don't overfill your gas tank when refueling.

"Some of these 'green driving' tips may be surprising to motorists," Wilkins said. "For example, if you're in a non-traffic situation such as leaving your car running while you go to the store or a friend's house, it's better to shut off your engine rather than let it idle," Wilkins said.

Wilkins also said advanced automotive technology is playing a significant role in improving air quality — equipment found in most newer model vehicles such as catalytic converters, fuel injection and overdrive transmissions.

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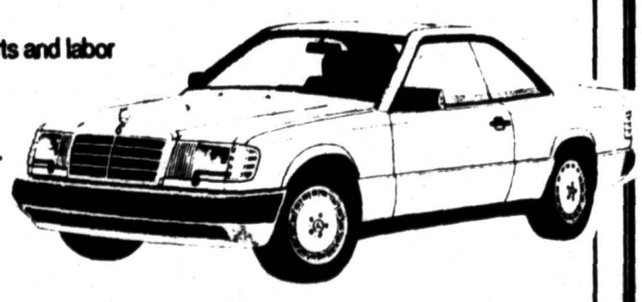

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